

'TOWN MEETING OF WORLD' OPENS TODAY

Lewis Leads Drive For Wage Boosts

COAL STRIKE BY NOVEMBER 1 IS POSSIBLE NOW

UMW Chief Demands New Contract, Taking Lead In New Campaign

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Backed by his threat of a national coal strike next month, John L. Lewis appeared to be reaching today for leadership of a drive to win new wage increases and destroy remnants of government wage control.

His bold dash into a fight with Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug put him into a strategic position to lead that drive. It also raised the threat of a nationwide bituminous mine shutdown—perhaps on Nov. 1, perhaps on Nov. 20—as winter approached.

Krug, who has federal coal administration, which has operated soft coal mines since May 22, returned the first punch. Lewis retaliated with another, containing a veiled but very real threat of a walkout by his United Mine Workers (AFL).

Lewis opened his campaign Monday by asking a wage negotiating conference with the government Nov. 1. He wanted a new agreement to replace the one he and Krug signed May 29 after the government seized the mines to prevent a renewal of a shutdown which had lasted six weeks.

Claim No Reopening Clause
Krug and Capt. N. H. Collison, federal coal administrator, replied that the May 29 agreement contained no reopening clause. In a letter to Lewis, Collison cited a provision in the government contract saying it "covers for the period of government possession the terms and conditions of employment in respect to all mines in government possession."

Lewis contended the government agreement carried forward a (Continued on Page Two)

SETTLEMENT OF TROLLEY STRIKE BELIEVED NEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The three-week old streetcar strike moved gradually toward a settlement today as the Transport Workers Union (CIO) offered two arbitration plans, either of which would restore service within 24 hours if accepted.

The union's first proposal was that both parties join in a request to the department of labor that it assign a technical expert to examine the recent recommendations of the Columbus Citizens' Committee, if the findings equalled or exceeded the committee's 14-cent per hour wage increase recommendation, both parties would immediately accept the decision.

The second plan called for representatives of the union and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. to meet for a period not to exceed 24 hours, and decide which points of their dispute should be submitted for arbitration.

The union said that if either of these plans were acceptable to the company, the men would return to work at a 12 cent per hour increase pending arbitration.

The union previously had accepted the proposals of the Citizens' committee appointed by Mayor James A. Rhodes, but the company rejected them.

City council was scheduled to meet at 4 p. m. today for a discussion of the possibility of dealing with another company to furnish transportation to Columbus. The city attorney has been asked for an opinion on the legality of this move.

MARINES TO BE FREED

PEIPING, Oct. 23—U. S. Marine headquarters announced today that Chinese who are holding two Marines prisoner near Tangku had promised to release the leather-necks unharmed within "several days." The two Marines were captured Oct. 19 when the Chinese ambushed a hunting party.

Ship, TWA Strikes Add To Trouble

By United Press

The government sought today to avert a threatened strike by the nation's soft coal miners, and to settle the three-day walkout of pilots which has halted flights of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

In a third major labor dispute, negotiations continued in an attempt to effect final settlement of the nationwide shipping tie-up which began Oct. 1.

The national mediation board reentered the wage dispute between TWA and 1,400 striking pilots with the announcement that it may ask the disputants to resume negotiations under government auspices.

Both the company and the striking AFL airline pilots association appeared willing to let the government make the overtures for settlement. The strike has immobilized TWA's 28,000 miles of domestic and foreign air routes.

Further negotiations were scheduled (Continued on Page Two)

SUGAR SCARCITY IS WORST YET

Government Officials Can See No Relief Until Ship Strikes Settled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Government officials today confirmed some of the housewife's worst suspicions about the current retail sugar shortage.

They said the scarcity is the most acute in history—worse even than during the war—and that there's little chance of relief until the shipping industry can shake off effects of the maritime strike.

Even then, they said, it will take from three weeks to a month for imports of raw sugar to regain pre-strike volume and for sugar to start reappearing on retail shelves.

Meanwhile, OPA pondered the advisability of extending rationing sugar ration stamps numbers 9 and 10. The agency must reach a decision before Oct. 31.

Although the two sugar coupons became good in March and July, thousands of housewives have been unable to redeem them because their grocers are out of sugar. Each stamp is good for five pounds.

The sugar shortage also is being (Continued on Page Two)

WAR HERO IS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF AUTO

NEW COMERTOWN, O., Oct. 23—James Manelly, 24, Canton veteran who talked the mayor of Breckenheim, Germany, into surrendering his town, today was freed under \$5,000 bond after he was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of auto theft.

Manelly entered a plea of guilty when he appeared before Mayor Ellis Bartholow here yesterday.

Mayor Bartholow said Manelly stole the car of a man who had given him a ride Sunday and was taken into custody when he attempted to hold up a gas station attendant in neighboring Guernsey county.

PRICE LID OFF FOOD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23—OPA today took price lids off nearly all foods and beverages excepting sugar and rice.

The OPA also took price ceilings off all foods and drinks sold in restaurants.

Both actions become effective at midnight Wednesday.

This action leaves less than 3 per cent of the nation's food under price control.

Before this action between 20 and 25 per cent of food remained under price ceilings.

The action does not apply to sugar and sugar solutions. Price controls remain on all grades of edible syrup and molasses, and blackstrap molasses, corn sugar and corn syrup, blended syrup containing at least 20 per cent sugar, corn sugar or corn syrup. Rough and milled rice also remain under price control. Sugar and rice both are in short supply.

Sugar is the only commodity still rationed.

POLITICIANS IN OHIO CONTINUE 'HOT' BATTLE

Democrats Pose New Slogan In Answer To Taber's Plea For GOP

By United Press
Democratic state headquarters in Columbus today propagated the slogan "Democrat or Depression" in reply to an appeal for a straight Republican vote among farmers issued by former national grange head Louis J. Taber.

Clarence Knisley, Democratic campaign chairman, advocated the slogan and said Taber reminded him of "the rich man who, after being saved from drowning, denounced his benefactor for not saving his silk hat."

Knisley challenged any Republican politician to name one farmer who is not better off now than in the early thirties and the days of bankrupt farms and one-cent sheriff sales.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche told Butler county residents today that GOP nominee for governor Thomas J. Herbert and his party were misleading veterans on the proposed soldier bonus.

Lausche said "the position of my opponent on this subject reflects ambiguity, weasel words and reservations."

He cited the Democratic plan to offer the bonus for adoption by the voters by constitutional amendment and said a tentative program was under consideration for retirement of the bonus bonds from sources of revenue now in sight.

The GOP campaign committee has announced that a Cleveland (Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Tried To Defeat FDR Claim

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 23—Nazi leaders in Germany spent a great deal of time and effort on proposed schemes to defeat the late President Roosevelt each time he ran for reelection, according to O. John Rogge, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general.

In a speech here last night, he said that the late William R. Davis, an American promoter who had been selling oil to Germany, approached Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering before the 1940 elections with a plan in which Davis claimed he could influence John L. Lewis to oppose Mr. Roosevelt and help elect Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate.

Rogge said Lewis had aided Davis in 1938 to secure control of expropriated Mexican oil which Davis sold to Germany.

He said Davis' election plan was a "fantastic scheme," Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, came out publicly for Willkie later. Rogge did not say that German influence had any bearing on Lewis' decision.

In Washington, a spokesman for (Continued on Page Two)

300 HURT IN 'L' CRASH

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—More than 200 persons were injured, 15 seriously, when a northbound elevated train crashed into the rear end of another "L" train at a fog enshrouded south side station today.

CIC TO RESUME SECRET ROLE OF WARTIME WORK

BERLIN, Oct. 23—The U. S. Army's counter intelligence corps, top spy-trapping and anti-subversive organization, was ordered today to resume the secret role it held during the war.

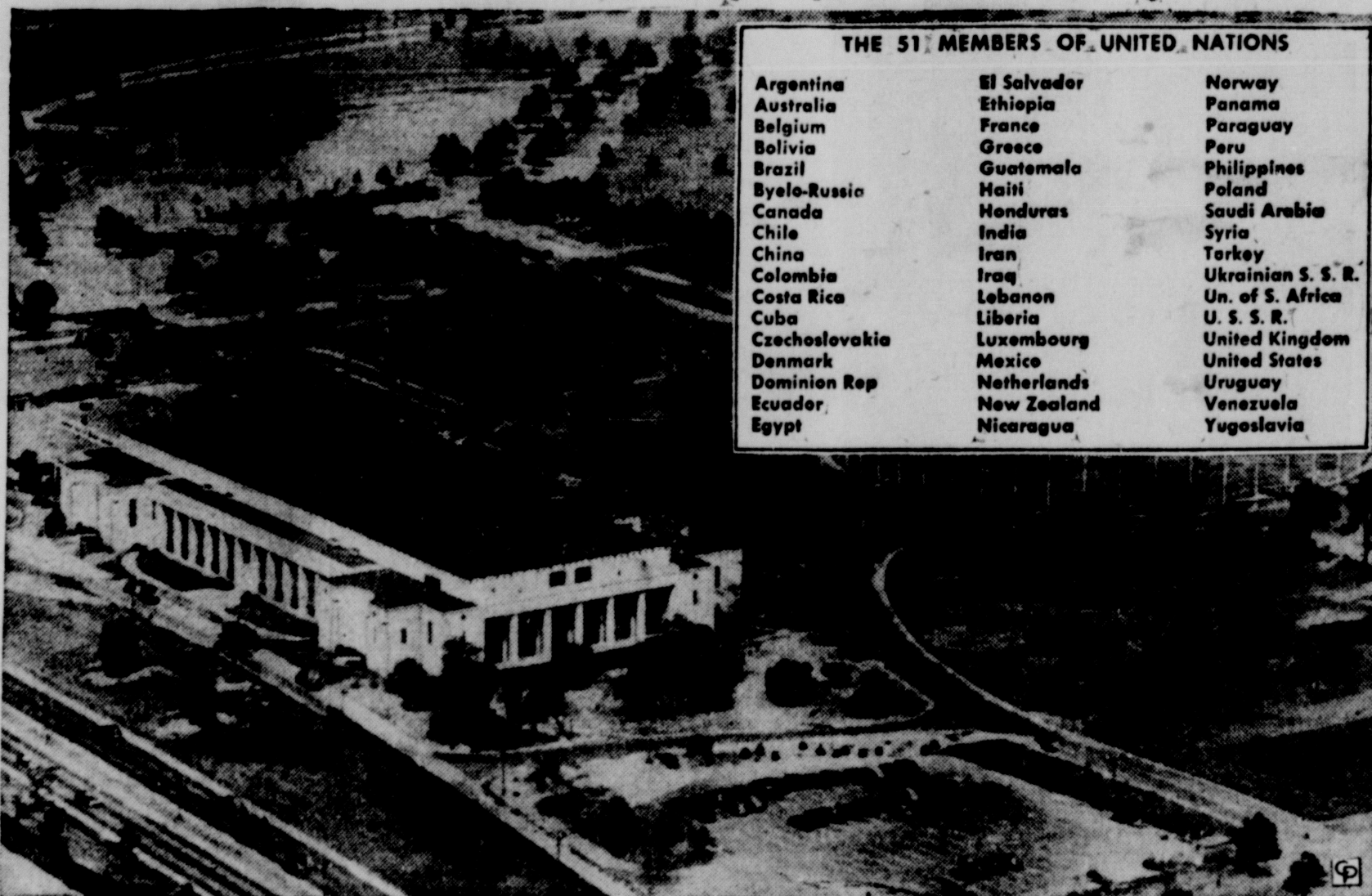
A recent directive from Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's theater headquarters requested all European correspondents to stop using the terms "counter intelligence corps" and "CIC" in news dispatches.

Under the new policy the organization will be referred to in public prints as "an Army investigative organization," or some similar non-specific term.

DAD OF DADS NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23—Clarence M. Poe, Dayton real estate broker and father of a commerce college student at Ohio State University, was chosen "Dad of Dads" here today for the Dads Day celebration at Ohio State November 9 when OSU meets Pitt in football.

Second Session of UN Assembly Opens in Flushing, N. Y.



WITH PEACE THE AVOWED GOAL of the 51 member nations, the second session of the first general assembly of the United Nations opens at the former World's Fair administration building in Flushing, N. Y., which has been redecorated. (International Soundphoto)

THE 51 MEMBERS OF UNITED NATIONS

Argentina	El Salvador	Norway
Australia	Ethiopia	Panama
Belgium	France	Paraguay
Bolivia	Greece	Peru
Brazil	Guatemala	Philippines
Byelo-Russia	Haiti	Poland
Canada	Honduras	Saudi Arabia
Chile	India	Syria
China	Iran	Turkey
Colombia	Iraq	Ukrainian S. S. R.
Costa Rica	Lebanon	U. S. of S. Africa
Cuba	Liberia	U. S. S. R.
Czechoslovakia	Luxembourg	United Kingdom
Denmark	Mexico	United States
Dominion Rep	Netherlands	Uruguay
Ecuador	New Zealand	Venezuela
Egypt	Nicaragua	Yugoslavia

SUPER-HIGHWAY PLAN STUDIED

Proposal Calls For 1,000 Mile Network Of Toll Roads In Buckeye State

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23—A plan for a 1,000-mile network of super-highway toll roads had been advanced here today for presentation to the legislature when it convenes in January.

The legislature, under the plan proposed by state senator Ralph A. Winter, Lod, will be asked to create an Ohio Turnpike Commission empowered to build the super-highways similar to the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

J. K. Knoerle, consulting engineer of the J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore, Md., whose firm made a preliminary survey, estimated cost of the project at \$650,000,000.

Sen. Winter said the state would not be asked to advance the money out of taxes. The project would be financed by bonds, redeemed from toll receipts.

The first project under the plan would be a 239-mile toll road that would connect with the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It would cross Ohio south of Youngstown, between Cleveland and Akron, between Lorain and Elyria, and south of Sandusky and Toledo to the Indiana border.

Another would connect with the Pennsylvania road, but would run south of Columbus, between Springfield and Dayton, to the Indiana line. The third would roughly follow state route no. 3, from Cleveland to Cincinnati.

The fourth would run from Erie, Pa., to the Cleveland area, and the fifth would run from Toledo to Cincinnati, past Findlay, Lima and Springfield.

DESTROYER OF LIDICE HANGED, SUICIDE BLOCKED

PRAGUE, Oct. 23—Kurt Daluege, the SS officer who ordered the destruction of Lidice, was hanged in the courtyard of Pankrac prison today after attempting to commit suicide by slashing his wrists with pieces chipped from an earthenware soup bowl.

Daluege's effort to ape Hermann Goering's last act came eight hours before he was scheduled to die on the gibbet. He was sentenced to death by a Czechoslovak people's court.

RUSSIANS MAY BOYCOTT TALKS

Observers Believe Soviets Will Stay Out Of Japan Reparations Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Official quarters expressed belief today that Russia will boycott the proposed international conference on Japanese reparations.

Nevertheless, it was said, the far eastern commission is expected to set a date for the conference at its forthcoming meeting here regardless of Soviet action.

Landlords Threaten Strike To Get 'Relief'

SEATTLE, Oct. 23—A proposed landlords strike against OPA ceilings on rent threatened to spread to three other Pacific Northwest cities today despite protests of homeless war veterans.

The threat of landlords in this teeming port city of 500,000 to lock the doors of any apartments vacated by present tenants until granted rent relief was immediately attacked by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This is the most unfair thing I've ever heard of," said Walter A. Deebach, a VFW official. "Those guys are forgetting the boys who kept those apartments safe for them."

However, a spokesman for the Olympia, Wash. landlords' association, said the proposed strike was a "good idea." Some 150 Spokane landlords called a meeting to consider a strike, Herbert Syford, president of the Tacoma association, said 250 property owners there might support the Seattle strike.

In Washington, D. C., the OPA conceded that it had no power to block a landlords' strike. However, Ivan D. Carson, deputy OPA administrator for rent, said the threat would not alter OPA's decision to maintain rent ceilings at present levels.

(Carson said an earlier strike attempt on the west coast failed because owners refused to participate.)

Plans for a nationwide landlords' strike will be placed before a convention of the national apartment owners association in Oklahoma City Nov. 15 and 16.

(George W. Proffitt, executive secretary, said in Baltimore there was a "fair possibility" it would win national approval. "It is ridiculous to talk about holding rent ceilings to depression levels while other prices go sky high," Proffitt said.)

The Pioneer Apartment Group, Inc., representing 150 owners of approximately 1,200 apartment houses placed the "no re-rent" program into effect here yesterday.

Thousands of families now jamming hotels, tourist cabins and trailer camps—many of whom have been seeking quarters for months—found themselves in the (Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH REJECT VON PAPAN BID TO ENTER ZONE

NUERNBERG, Oct. 23—Col. Burton C. Andrus, prison commandant, announced today Franz von Papan's request to enter the British zone of Germany had been rejected.

Andrus said he had received official notice of the rejection. Von Papan has been living voluntarily in the Nuernberg prison since the international tribunal acquitted him, awaiting the British decision.

Von Papan hasn't decided what to do next, Andrus said. He has been promised safe conduct by American troops to any town in the American zone. Once there, however, he will be deprived of further military protection and would be subject to arrest by German officials for de-nazification proceedings.

Hjalmar Schacht, second of the three acquitted men, is in a Stuttgart jail awaiting a German trial. Hans Fritzsche will be tried by the Nuernberg de-nazification court.

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It was conceded that a Russian boycott would delay allied agreement on peace terms for Japan and hamper Gen. Douglas MacArthur's efforts to put the defeated nation back on its feet.

The belief that Russia might boycott the reparations conference was linked with her distaste for American demands that millions of dollars of industrial equipment removed from Manchuria by the Red army be subtracted from reparations. (Continued on Page Two)

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VETS MAY BUILD OWN HOMES BY PAYING \$2 FEE

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 23—It's okay for Mansfield veterans to help build the homes they'll live in without joining a union—but it will cost them \$2 a month.

William L. Slagle, president of local 1216, (AFL) today approved hiring of non-union vets as laborers to help speed completion of veterans housing projects near here.

The only requirement the union will make is that the veterans obtain a two-dollar work certificate from the union.

NOT WHAT HE DOES

By STON, Oct. 23—Patron John Fisherty admonished a group of school children from dashing into the street without looking. Then he started across the street and was hit by a bus.

DELEGATES OF 51 NATIONS AT FIRST SESSION

New York Is Host To First Full Meeting Of UN General Assembly

TRUMAN STATES POLICY President To Redefine U. S. World Course; Peace Hopes Revived

BY ROBERT J. MANNING
United Press Staff Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 23—The United Nations general assembly convened its first full-fledged "town meeting of the world" today to hear President Truman re-define America's course in a world still beset by the wounds of World War II and harassed by whispers of wars to come.

The first assembly meeting on American soil—and actually the first dedicated to the host of problems bothering the world—goes to work for at least six-and-a-half weeks at 4 p. m. EST.

Mr. Truman was scheduled to arrive by plane from Washington and speak from the great mahogany and gilt dais of the world parliament at 4:30 p. m. EST.

The statesmen of 51 nations brought their hopes for lasting peace and security to the splendidly refurbished New York City's World's Fair building—a structure originally dedicated to "the world of tomorrow."

Three thousands strong and representing most of the world's 2,200,000,000 people, the diplomats were led by such world personages as Secretary of State James F. Byrnes of the United States, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Soviet Russia and Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa.

Warmup Session On
The first half of the 1946 assembly session was a relative warm-up meeting held last Winter at London. Major debates were deferred then because the UN was taking its first breaths.

Today America played host to the other 50 nations.

President Truman's address, keynoting the anxiety of all peoples for the success of their statesmen's search for peace, was the only real business of the day.

New York Welcomes Guests
But there was a full round of ceremony in the New York tradition—a reception at city hall, a parade up Broadway, a formal luncheon, and President Truman's reception for the UN diplomats.

Byrnes and former Sen. Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate, planned brief speeches during the city's welcoming ceremonies.

Despite the temporary tinge of carnival spirit, the UN's most representative body gathered in an atmosphere clouded by international friction. The assembly faced a calendar of business pockmarked by plain threats of stormy sessions to come—battles among the big five powers, battles between the big nations and small nations over the UN veto power, and a (Continued on Page Two)

CITY HALLOWEEN PARADE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Halloween parade sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce will be staged the night of Wednesday, Oct. 30. Instead of Halloween night, Oct. 31. The change in parade time was made necessary because of the High school football game Oct. 31.

This was decided at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which was held Tuesday night in Betz restaurant. Tentative plans for street decorating and light during the Christmas season were also discussed.

John Magill, vice president of the organization, presided in the absence of James Yost, president. Twelve members and one guest were in attendance.

RED SOLDIERS RELEASED

LONDON, Oct. 23—The president of the supreme Soviet has decided to demobilize the next senior age group of soldiers and non-commissioned officers in the Soviet army, radio Moscow said today. The broadcast said the demobilization would occur between November and January. No further details were given.

DELEGATES OF 51 NATIONS AT FIRST SESSION

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score of troublesome scraps over localized issues.

Differences Are Worried

The suspicion and the angry differences between Russia and the western powers — the United States, Britain and the many countries which support them in today's international politics — sat at the core of the assembly's machinery.

While the assembly struggles with them, the same differences will get special attention after Nov. 4 in the private meetings of the big four council of foreign ministers to be held concurrently with the assembly sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Byrnes, returning to Washington after today's ceremonies, will come to New York then and Molotov will hand over his assembly responsibilities to deputy foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault were due later for the foreign ministers' parley.

Veto Issue Touchy

The friction between Russia and the Anglo-American countries were likely to become clearest in the assembly's debate over the big power veto in the UN security council — a fight in which the United States was expected to join Russia in defending the veto and at the same time join Britain in criticizing Russia's use of the council voting formula.

There were frank assertions that if the assembly's only accomplishment were to erase the tensions between the so-called Soviet and western blocs, the UN's future as the key to world peace would be secure.

Much was staked on the certainty that all disputes would be aired in the glare of public debate and guided by the suasion of world opinion.

Debate Due Next Week

The down-to-earth debate was reserved for more than 400 assembly committee sessions scheduled to begin next week at the UN's semi-permanent headquarters at Lake Success, eight miles further out on Long Island.

But chief delegates of each of the 51 nations prepared opening statements of their governments' policies for the start of general debate late Thursday or early Friday in the assembly hall.

Behind the dais from which at least 51 speeches will be made hangs a huge symbol of the United States — a great blue and gold map of the world, unmarked by national boundaries. Stretching before the platform were seats and long work tables for some 450 diplomats, seats for a few hundred spectators and a press gallery with 400 seats for correspondents from throughout the world.

Six Weeks of Work

For six days a week, delegates faced full-dress plenary meetings here, committee sessions at Lake Success and private huddles and the inevitable backroom negotiations in the hotel rooms and offices converted into temporary embassies for the assembly session.

Some officials predicted that the session would run beyond the tentative Dec. 7 deadline, but delegates and UN officials alike hoped to prevent a prolonged session by driving hard from the outset.

HISTORIANS END HUNT FOR FAMED CONQUISTADORES

CUZCO, Peru, Oct. 23—Puzzled historians today have the answer to a riddle that has baffled them more than 400 years.

An elaborate search of several secret crypts in La Merced church has revealed the remains of three famous Spanish conquistadores. They were Diego Almagro the elder, discoverer of Chile and co-discoverer of Peru; Diego Almagro the younger, his son, and Gonzalo Pizarro, half-brother of the notorious Francisco Pizarro, conqueror of Peru.

The discovery was made by a special commission from the delegation for the restoration and conservation of historical monuments, following a lead contained in the historical chronicles of the Inca Garcilaso de la Vega.

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Must be able to type.

Apply in person.

GRAND THEATRE

They'll Speak For U. S. On World's Fate



Austin Vandenberg Roosevelt Connally



Dulles Douglas Bloom Johnson

THE FATE OF THE WORLD literally lies in the hands of the eight persons shown here and their more than 500 fellow delegates at the United Nations assembly, which is convening in Flushing Meadows, N. Y. The octet shown above is the U. S. delegation to the world organization's meeting and includes Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont, Sen. Arthur W. Vandenberg of Michigan, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, John Foster Dulles, Rep. Helen Gahagan of California, Rep. Sol Bloom of New York and Herschel V. Johnson, who was appointed to succeed the resigned Edward R. Stettinius, heads the American group for the all-important session of the UN assembly and represents the U. S. on the vital security council, which must deal with atomic bomb control and the "veto" question as well as lesser ills in the organization of a world peace. (International)

Landlords Threaten Strike To Get 'Relief'

(Continued from Page One)

position of being unable to rent apartments even if units become available.

Harry T. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the Seattle apartment house association, said his organization would recommend to the national house owners' association that the no-rent policy be adopted on a nationwide basis.

Williams said his organization, composed of about 650 owners and operators, had not yet put the policy into effect. However, he

said individual members were "free to do so if they wished."

The holdings of the two groups total approximately 3,200 apartment houses containing 21,200 individual units.

Both groups said they had no desire to "run hog-wild on rents and are not seeking any flat increase of a certain per cent."

"All we ask—and have been unable to get it through OPA—is a small and reasonable adjustment that will bring rentals of units in the same building on an equal basis," spokesmen said.

They said they were opposed to "evictions or cutting off of apartment services" in efforts to force OPA to abandon rent controls.

Totten said the turnover in apartments was very small and that very few are being vacated.

BUYERS CLAIM TREES, CRIB TAKEN OFF LAND

Claiming that the seller of a parcel of land removed 50 fruit trees and a corn crib after the transaction was completed, James Speakman and Bernice Speakman filed suit in Pickaway county common pleas court, Wednesday, against Densell W. Arledge, Route 4, Circleville, asking judgment in the sum of \$362.

The Speakmans allege they bought the real estate April 13, 1946, located in Saitcreek township, that the deal included 50 apple and peach trees valued at \$5 each, and a corn crib valued at \$100, and that after the delivery and recording of the deed Arledge removed the trees and crib. They also allege Arledge owes them \$7 for electricity consumed by him, and \$5 for one-half month's rent, and that he has refused to pay.

Deaths and Funerals

ELMORE MCCLAIN

Elmore McClain, father of Dan McClain, district manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, died Tuesday at 4 p. m. at his home, Forest, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

SUGAR SCARCITY IS WORST YET

(Continued from Page One)

ginning to hit industry. Several refineries and some candy makers already are shut down. And officials said some other industrial users such as soft drink manufacturers may close soon.

No substantial sugar shipments have reached the United States since Sept. 5 except during the brief period between the end of the longshoremen's strike Sept. 23 and the start of current maritime strike Oct. 1.

The shortage is most acute over the entire northeastern part of the country ranging north from the Ohio river to Canada and from the Mississippi river to the east coast.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Leonard Kneec, Adelphi, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Wednesday, charging Mrs. Geraldine Kneec, Watt street, with gross neglect of duty. His petition, which gives no details of the accusation, says they were married Dec. 31, 1937, in Circleville. Kneec also asks for the custody of two minor children, Karen Regene, 7, and Sharon Kay, 4.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday from Pickaway county probate court to Steve Ervin Underwood, 21, Navy, Welch, W. Va., and Jean Ann Risher, nurse, Maplewood avenue and to John William Sabine, 23, car inspector, 420 East Union street, and Marilyn Amelia Hedges, stenographer, Route 1, Ashville.

NEW KIND OF MILKY WAY

NEW YORK—Flying tank cars which will carry large cargoes of fresh milk to Florida and return with orange juice are envisioned by Capital Airlines—PCA. Such tank planes for perishable liquids may be in service within the next year or so, the company hopes.

COAL STRIKE BY NOVEMBER 1 IS POSSIBLE NOW

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clause in the UMW's 1945 contract permitting the union to demand wage negotiations on 10 days' notice. Collision argued that the government agreement specifically amended that provision and made the contract effective for the period of government operation.

Ignores Collision

Replying to Collision, Lewis wrote Krug that the contract expressly required both the union and the government to participate in the requested wage conference. He did not discuss Collision's argument.

"Failure on your part to honor this meeting will constitute another breach of the contract and will void the Krug-Lewis agreement," he said.

If the miners should regard the agreement as void Nov. 1, they would stop work. They do not work without a contract.

Even if the government should negotiate, the miners could terminate the agreement Nov. 20 under Lewis' interpretation. He held that either party could terminate the agreement on five days' notice after 15 days of negotiations.

Suggest Operators Pact

Collision suggested that the UMW negotiate an agreement with private mine owners so the government could turn back the mines. A management spokesman said neither the union nor the government had approached the operators since the breakdown Sept. 12 of the last set of government-sponsored negotiations.

Lewis' moves two weeks before the congressional elections immediately excited speculation about his motives, which, as in past years, were regarded as broader than his declared objectives. That speculation suggested that he may want to set, rather than accept, the pattern for the next round of wage increases, to smash wage controls, to challenge the Smith-Connally act and to provide himself a forum on the eve of the election.

Refers To Change

In his request for a bargaining conference, Lewis referred to a "significant change" in government wage policy. While there has been no major revision of wage stabilization policy, the White House has indicated that a change was imminent.

If a strike develops, government attorneys again will be confronted with the question of whether Lewis and the miners have violated the Smith-Connally act. That law forbids encouraging strikes in government-owned mines or factories. It does not prohibit individual workmen from staying away from their jobs.

In the past, Lewis never has "called" a strike. However, the miners have quit work in government-operated mines when their contracts expired with no signal from him.

In this instance, the contract cannot be terminated except through an overt act by Lewis. He would have to serve notice terminating the contract if the government agreed to negotiations Nov. 1. He already has declared the present agreement would be void if the government refused. The justice department gave no hint as to whether it would regard either act as a violation of the Smith-Connally law.

SPRINGS COST MORE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—OPA today granted manufacturers of pocketed coal inner-spring mattresses a nine per cent price increase. The boost, effective next Monday, will be passed on to consumer.

Ship, TWA Strikes Add To Trouble

(Continued from Page One)

uled in the shipping strike today between ship owners and representatives of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots association. Agreement reportedly was blocked only by the minor issue of whether ship captains should be included in the union.

Ship operators already had reached agreement with the CIO Marine Engineers on the East and Gulf coasts.

At Port Arthur, Tex., four men were injured slightly when rioting broke out yesterday on the waterfront between members of the CIO National Maritime Union and non-union seamen.

Authorities said non-union members had set up a picket line after announcement that the union had signed a contract with the Texas company to end a walkout. Union members charged through the picket lines. Sporadic gunfire broke out and blackjacks were swung. No one was injured in the shooting, however.

RUSSIANS MAY BOYCOTT TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

tions grants finally made to the Soviets.

Russia, it was learned, has steadfastly refused to budge from her position that the Manchurian equipment was "war booty" and hence not deductible from her reparations.

The decision to call the reparations conference at an early date, it was understood, was the result of repeated appeals from MacArthur. The Allied supreme commander informed the commission that much of the industrial equipment from which reparations must be drawn is exposed to the weather in bombed out factories, and is fast deteriorating.

Meanwhile, it was reported that reparations ambassador Edwin W. Pauley is drafting two secret memoranda for President Truman which may serve as a basis for Allied reparation demands on Japan.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, Williamsport, are the parents of a son, born at 3:07 a. m. Wednesday at Berger hospital.

MASTER STEWARD

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 361 East Mound street, are the parents of a son, born at 2:17 p. m. Tuesday at Berger hospital.

MISS BERIE

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Berie, Ashland, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Wilson Berie, on October 20. Berie is the former Alice Densmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Densmore, former residents of Circleville.

ENDS TONITE

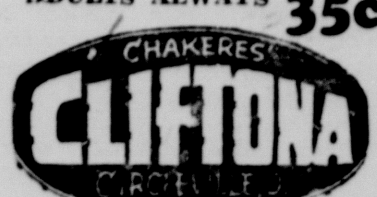
Alice Faye — Dana Andrews

— In —

"Fallen Angel"

ALSO NEWS and COMEDY

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c



CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



POLITICIANS IN OHIO CONTINUE 'HOT' BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic ward leader, Ray Foster, described Governor Lausche as a "traitor" to his party and announced he would support Republican candidate Thomas Herbert.

Herbert was scheduled to talk on "law and order" tonight in the Mahoning valley area. He touched on the theme in Cleveland last night in talks before mass meetings in three wards.

Herbert attacked Lausche's promise to seek law permitting the governor to oust sheriffs who fail to perform their duties in enforcing the law.

"Lausche has said he will seek a statute giving the governor power to remove sheriffs," Herbert said. "We Republicans stand for the right of the people of the various counties to say who shall be elected as their officials."

"The people can hire their sheriffs by their votes on election day. And they can fire him by their votes at the next election. We Republicans stand for local self government," he said.

At Cleveland, Republican nominee for U. S. senator John W. Bricker spoke over radio stations in behalf of his candidacy. He flayed communism, the new deal and the CIO political action committee.

Bricker told the radio audience that he had a good labor record as attorney general and governor. He said the radical elements oppose him because he will not accept their false ideologies.

"Those influences have penetrated deeply into certain labor organizations and into the federal government itself," Bricker said. "Indeed, the new deal-pac-communist alliance became more openly notorious during the last presidential campaign and has become more brazen ever since."

The Franklin county non-partisan citizens committee charged that Bricker and Kinsley Taft, GOP candidate for a short U. S. senate term, have refused to take a stand on the questions of housing, national health insurance and full employment.

At Hamilton, U. S. Sen. James W. Huffman said last night that the Republican campaign slogan "have you had enough?" would not make any impression on voters.

The Democratic candidate for election to the seat he holds by appointment said the Democrats were responsible for so many social and economic gains that the American public has not had enough.

Nazis Tried To Defeat FDR Claim

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis declined to comment on Rogge's statements. The spokesman said Lewis would have no comment.

Rogge noted that Washington columnist Marquis Childs had reported that Davis put up \$55,000 to pay for the nationwide radio hookup over which Lewis announced his support for Willkie in 1940.

In response to questioning after his speech, Rogge said he did not think Lewis' action had violated any federal statute. "If they did," he added, "the statute of limitations has already expired."

Rogge spoke before a group of social science students at Swarthmore college. He told a reporter his address was based on a chapter from a voluminous report he had prepared for Attorney General Tom Clark after questioning hundreds of persons here and abroad and examining hundreds of captured German files.

Rogge said Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop set up a special committee in the German foreign office to work on schemes for bringing about the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt in the 1936, 1940 and 1944 presidential elections.

"The Nazis always preferred the one who opposed President Roosevelt," Rogge said. "They felt that any president would be better for their purpose than President Roosevelt."

FREEZE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The war assets administration today extended for 30 days the freeze order allowing sales of surplus construction machinery for use only in the veterans housing program. The extension will keep the program in operation until Nov. 17.

FIRE KILLS FAMILY

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., Oct. 23—Mrs. Florence Clark Nelson, 46, and her nine children were killed early today in a fire which destroyed their one-story home in a Summer colony section of town.

Tonight

Open Bowling

6-7 and 11-12 P. M.

Skating 7:45 P. M.

Children admitted with

parents only.

Roll n' Bowl Ph. 129

Let's quit being gluttons for punishment

The harvest of 14 years of government by decree — by half truths, broken promises and secret agreements — is here. Continued shortages of everything — rising costs of living — a depreciated currency — high taxes — the biggest public debt of all time — confusion at home — loss of respect abroad.

Responsibility for these things points straight at the wild political theorists and power-hungry bureaucrats now in office. Yet they continue to cry only for more controls and always more public money to spend.

we can get rid of the present muddle

Government meddling and fallacies are not necessary. Shortages are not necessary. Stoppages of production are not necessary. Sacrifice of personal liberty is not necessary. Your vote gives you the power to halt this joy ride to ruin. Use it to elect men who will start right now cleaning out the New Deal bureaucratic mess and restoring free opportunity to all.

Put your mark under the Republican eagle on your ballot. Elect Thomas J. Herbert as Governor of Ohio, together with an entire Republican state administration and Legislature. Send John W. Bricker to the United States Senate, together with every other Ohio Republican candidate for Congress. Talk up — vote straight — and the job will be done.

OHIO REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
Fred H. Johnson, Chairman Columbus, Ohio

if you have had enough —

vote REPUBLICAN

MEAT PRICES TO DROP SHARPLY THIS WEEKEND

Packers Reduce Wholesale Prices On Some Beef As Much As 17 Cents

By United Press
Meat packers promised today that meat prices which have doubled the former OPA ceilings will drop this weekend.

One large Chicago packing company said it was preparing to ship choice beef to wholesalers at 45 to 47 cents a pound. Meat of similar grade sold for 62 cents a pound wholesale last week.

Spokesmen for the packer said that good beef which sold at 55 cents a pound in wholesale trade last week would be reduced to 43 cents a pound this weekend.

Beef cow carcasses reportedly will be moved in quantity into wholesale channels at 35 cents a pound, compared with last week's prices of 45 to 50 cents.

Meanwhile, the department of agriculture reported that wholesale dressed meat prices were nearly double the ceiling prices yesterday. However, some grades had fallen \$2 to \$5 per hundred pounds from the previous day.

Good and choice beef was bringing \$45 to \$50 per hundredweight at wholesale, compared with the ceiling price of \$26.05.

Meanwhile, farmers continued to market their livestock in quantity in a rush for current high prices, and many of the nation's big stockyards were jammed.

Many livestock terminals restricted shipments. An embargo was imposed on all truck shipments of cattle and calves to the Kansas City stockyards yesterday.

The National stockyards at St. Louis clamped on a partial embargo prohibiting use of the yards as a watering and feeding stop-over for livestock enroute elsewhere.

Meat production at federally inspected plants last week rose 134 per cent with removal of price controls, the department of agriculture reported.

Last week's production totaled 265,000,000 pounds, compared with 114,000,000 the week before.

The biggest gain was in the slaughter of hogs. About 645,000 were slaughtered last week, a 361 per cent increase over the previous week's kill of only 140,000.

The department's estimated cattle slaughter at 279,000 head, 108 per cent above the previous week's slaughter of 134,000 cattle.

MAJOR DURANT IS ASSIGNED TO NEWARK OFFICE

Major Robert J. Durant, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Durant, Laureville, has been designated executive officer of the Class E allotment division of the Office of Dependency Benefits, at Newark, N. J., according to an announcement Wednesday by Colonel Robert H. Bradshaw, commanding officer.

Prior to entering the Army in May, 1942, Major Durant was chief accountant for an Akron rubber company. Major Durant and his wife reside at 760 High street, Newark, N. J.

RUSSIA'S "BIG THREE" GET OFF TO A GOOD START



THE "BIG THREE" OF THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION at the United Nations assembly meeting in Flushing Meadows, N. Y., leave their estate, leased by the USSR at Manhasset, Long Island, and do some conferring as they ride. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is shown center, with his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, left, and UN Delegate Andrei Gromyko, right.

RADIO INDUSTRY GETS BLAME FOR 'EXCESSIVE' ADS

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—William S. Paley, board chairman of Columbia Broadcasting system, declares that the radio industry itself was to blame for the "excessive" number of commercials and the "irritating and offensive" advertising projected into American homes.

"It is not the advertiser's fault, but the broadcasters," Paley told the National Association of Broadcasters' 24th annual convention.

"Competition for economic survival has been fierce," Paley said, "but that does not excuse too high a percentage of commercial copy or material which is offensive or in bad taste."

The cure, he said, is immediate establishment of an industry-wide code of standards, strongly supported and strongly publicized by broadcasters to "throw the spotlight on offenders."

Paley said excessive commercials probably resulted because the public didn't object immediately.

ASHVILLE

At the regular meeting of the village council Monday evening, Mayor Harry A. Litten appointed C. J. "Bis" Ward as councilman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Don Nance. Plans for annexing additional lands on the east side were made, and the former Hedges Lumber Company building was selected as voting place on the west side in the coming election.

Ashville was given a demonstration in fire fighting with modern equipment Monday evening when Harry Suthpen, a Columbus dealer

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

in fire fighting equipment, staged a demonstration for the benefit of councilmen and township trustees. The fire engine demonstrated seemed to be the last word in appearance and efficiency. Water was thrown some 40 feet over the North Elevator by the smooth but powerful motor. Following the demonstration, the village council met and made plans to further promote the joint purchase of a new engine with Harrison township.

Ashville
Coming events: K. P. Lodge will confer Esquire Rank Wednesday at 8 p. m. . . . Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood dart ball team will play Grace Church, Columbus at Lockbourne Wednesday at 8 p. m. . . . The Junior Class play, "Hobgoblin House", directed by Mrs. Paul Brobst, will be presented to grade children Wednesday afternoon and to the public on Friday evening. . . . Annual school carnival and supper will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, October 31. . . . Final Rally Sunday at the Methodist Sunday School this Sunday. . . .

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST

113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the digestion of its food.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

TIME TO CHANGE

No fooling the calendar! October is your car's "time to change" month! And our trained mechanics are ready to completely winterize your car—change oil and grease, add anti-freeze. For the safety of your car—your family . . . drive in here now!



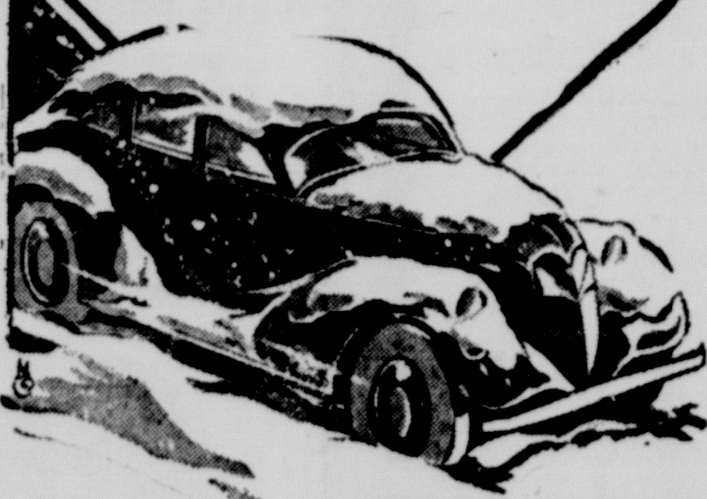
MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II
160 E. Franklin St. Phone 933

REMEMBER LAST WINTER!

It's no fun to push and shove a balky car on a cold day. Now is the time to have your car prepared for cold weather driving. Let our experts lubricate it properly . . . change oil to winter grade . . . flush out the radiator, put on new hose and fill it with Anti-freeze. Tune-up the motor, check the fan belt, generator, battery and spark plugs. Drive in now for a complete Winter check up. Service with a smile—saving with satisfaction.



The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 522

IT TAKES GOOD MILK TO MAKE GOOD FOODS



PROTECT IT AT EVERY STEP

• COOL IT CAREFULLY •

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASSN.

— Your Best Milk Market —

Phone 28

Circleville, Ohio

250 PRESENT AT ELKS GATHERING

Initiation And Inspection Is Held At Lodge With Many Guests Here

Initiation and inspection of Circleville lodge No. 77, B.P.O. Elks, took place Tuesday night following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the lodge home. About 250 members and guests attended. A floor show was staged after the business session.

Four candidates were initiated and the inspection and ceremonies were under direction of Russell Battelger, district deputy, Chillicothe lodge No. 52. Guests included Elks from Zanesville and Chillicothe and included Robert Dunkle, Chillicothe, past state president of the lodge, and James Lynch, Chillicothe, also a past state officer.

N. E. Reichelderfer is exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge, and Leland E. Pontius is secretary.

FIREMEN CALLED TO SHED, GRASS BLAZES HERE

Firemen extinguished a shed fire at the home of William Montgomery, Scioto street and Harrison avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. The loss was estimated at \$25 and firemen said the origin of the blaze was undetermined.

A grass fire at the rear of the Crites filling station, South Court street, was extinguished at 1:05 p. m. Tuesday by firemen who said there was no loss.



Phone 1832 for Delivery

Electrical SUPPLIES and APPLIANCES

TOASTERS
HOT PLATES
Dairy Water Heaters
Corn Crib Ventilating Fans
Shallow Well Jet Pumps

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO.

160 W. Main St. S. J. Fischer, Mgr. Phone 1515

WINTER-SURE
YOUR CAR AT
Firestone

NEW TIRE SAFETY AT LESS THAN 1/2 THE COST OF NEW TIRES

Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RETREADING

7.00
4.00-14
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Both materials and workmanship are guaranteed. You get the same famous tread design found only in the new Firestone De Luxe Champion. Get new tire safety today!

THIS WEEK'S FIVE-STAR Special!

Reg. 3.09
PORTABLE TROUBLE LIGHT 2.29

The perfect light for hard-to-get-at places. Has a 25-foot heavy insulated cord. For home or car.

Quick and Easy!

CLEANER & POLISH 39c
Removes the most stubborn traffic film and leaves your car with a finish that both protects and beautifies.

To Make the Job Easier!

POLISHING PADS pkg. of 2 25c
Washable, lintless, highly absorbent. For home or car.

Effective, Easy to Use

Radiator NEEDS 39c
CLEANER AND SOLDER
Cleaner removes rust, scale and sludge. Solder permanently repairs small leaks.

SPECIAL!

Cooling System Cleaner
Sale! 47c
Cleans system thoroughly in 20 minutes! Dissolves dust, scale and grease. 1 lb. Smart, Modern Design

AUTO COMPASS 2.79
Easy-to-read, revolving indicator. Easy to install. Always accurate.

CLEAN-UP SALE! PRICES SLASHED!

	Was	NOW
Heavy Duty Oil Can	.59c	39c
Wood Handle Screw Driver	.29c	17c
Box End Wrenches	.89c	59c
6 In. Steel Rule	.35c	23c
Double X Floor Cleaner	.75c	39c
O'Cedar Cream Polish	.49c	29c
Venetian Blind Brush	.79c	49c

CHEN YU LUCKY DEVIL

lures luck on your nails and lips!

LUCKY DEVIL SINGLETON—Nail lacquer, packaged separately for the first time! 60c*

LUCKY DEVIL LIP AND FINGER TIP SET—Lacquer and matching lipstick, \$1.60*

LUCKY DEVIL DUAL—Lacquer with Twincote, 75c*

LUCKY DEVIL LIPSTICK, \$1.00*

JUST FOR LUCK—a little Lucky Devil charm on each bottle . . . to dangle from your bracelet.

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

REAL AMERICAN SCHOOL OPEN IN GERMAN CAPITAL

French, Belgian, Danish, American Children Now Study In Berlin

BY ROBERT HAEGER
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Oct. 23—A real American-style school was functioning in Berlin today under the direction of Dr. Edwin Boyne, formerly of Michigan State college, and a staff of 13 American teachers.

The combined elementary and high school was opened Oct. 14 with an enrollment of 175, including several French, Belgian and Danish children of embassy personnel. Most of the students, however, are young Americans whose parents are living in the German capital.

Dr. Boyne and his staff took over the slightly bomb-damaged Gertrauden school. Before it became a barracks for the soldiers of three nations, the Gertrauden school was successively a private girls' high school, an air raid shelter and a hospital.

Boyne said his faculty was assembled from such widely separated cities as Macon, Ga., and Birmingham, Wash., and that it is "better than most of those back home."

The American staff has been augmented by four German assistants who will specialize in teaching German to students of all grades.

American families in Berlin are scattered over a wide area of the city, but special bus lines have been established to bring the youngsters to the American school. An Army mess has been set up to serve lunch to the students and faculty—and the lower grades will get an additional mid-morning snack.

A considerable library has been assembled, but textbooks are a problem. High school students will do most of their studying from Army manuals and the paperback publications of the Army's "correspondence school" at Madison, Wis.

Since the school opened nearly five weeks late, Boyne announced that the first term would run through July, dashing the hopes of his optimistic students. The delay was caused by the lag in assembling teachers and in completing repairs to the building.

"First, the Germans were billeted here, then the Russians, then the Americans," Dr. Edward L. MacDonald, of the military government's education branch, explained. "The place was really a mess."

The U. S. education mission to Germany has announced a 69-point program for improving the nation's elementary and pre-university school system. The outline is designed to eliminate all vestiges of Nazism and militarism from the German school curricula.

Among other things, the mission recommended that large numbers of German teachers be sent abroad to study Democratic teaching methods. The mission also suggested that all schools include courses in the "responsibilities of citizenship" and urged the establishment of a central German office of education to cover all occupation zones.

Eleven top American educators, headed by George F. Zook, president of the American council on education, made a thorough study of the German education system at the request of the U. S. state department. Their findings were published Oct. 15 in an 80-page report summarizing the work of a 30-day survey.

PRIME MINISTER LOSES GROUND IN CANADA VOTING

OTTAWA, Oct. 23—Prime Minister MacKenzie King's liberal government was reduced to a two-seat majority in the house of commons today and faced a possible upset in future elections to fill two vacant seats.

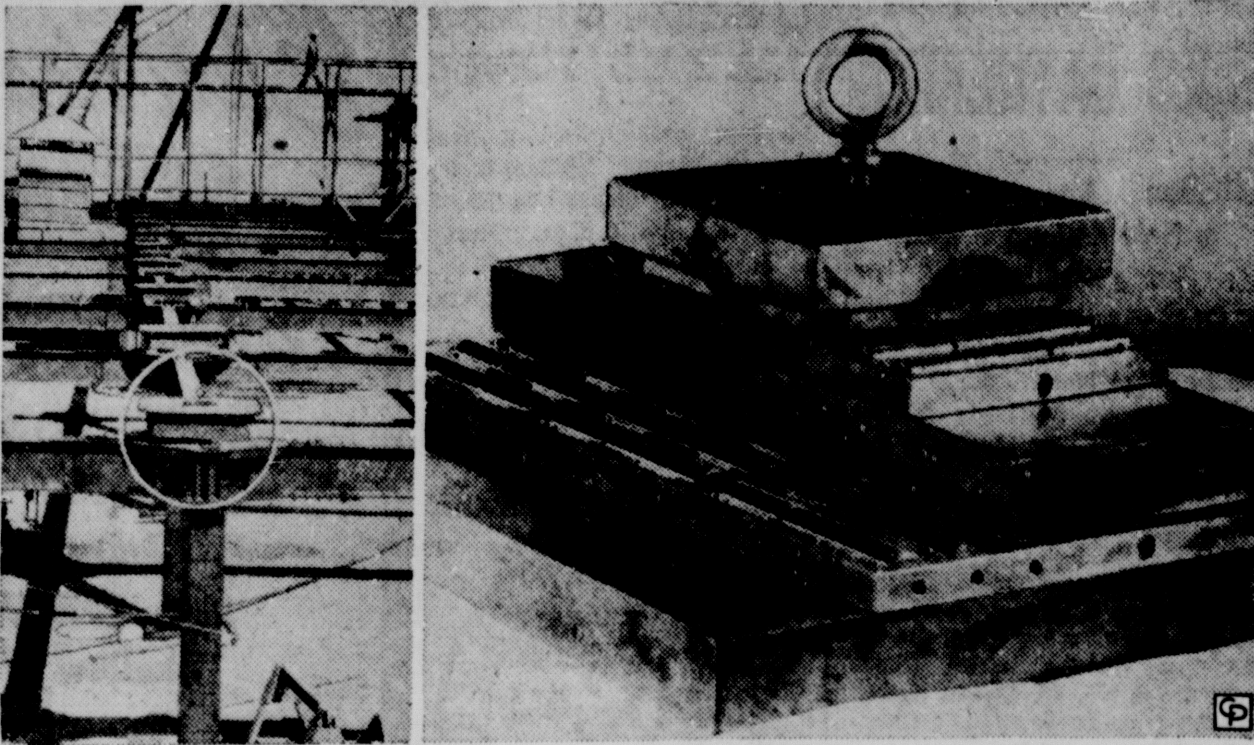
Progressive conservatives gained both seats in Monday's by-elections, leaving a house line-up of 124 liberals, one of whom is the non-voting speaker, to 121 opposition members. A by-election will probably be scheduled soon to fill a Richelieu-Vercheres seat vacated by death. A Montreal-Cartier by-election will be necessary if Communist Fred Rose loses his appeal on his conviction of espionage.

In Portage La Prairie, Man., the progressive conservative victory was a direct slap at the government's agricultural policy.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

BEARINGS LET BUILDING ROLL WITH EARTHQUAKE



WORLD'S first anti-earthquake roller bearings, enabling a building to move six inches in any direction during an earth tremor, are being installed in a Los Angeles office structure. Placed under the main pillars of the building, each bearing assembly supports a load of 250,000 pounds, and consists of three steel plates with two interposed sets of steel rollers placed at right angles to each other. Rollers between the bottom and center plate roll in a north-south direction, while those above move east and west. If a diagonal shock is encountered, both sets of rollers operate. Pictures show close-up of the bearing and how it is installed.

Diplomatic Fireworks Assured By UN Subjects

FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 23—The calendar of business for the present session of the General Assembly contains 54 items—enough to keep delegates and their staffs busy for at least six and a half weeks.

The matters most capable of producing diplomatic fireworks include:

Three separate proposals aimed at the Big Power veto in the UN Security Council—two Cuban suggestions for a UN conference to eliminate the veto power from the UN charter and an Australian move to weaken the veto.

Soviet Russia's proposal that the Assembly discuss the presence of Allied troops and bases in foreign non-enemy countries—a proposal aimed at the American forces in such places as China, Iceland and Latin America; and British forces in Greece, Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan.

Election of three non-permanent members of the Security Council to replace Mexico, Egypt and the Netherlands. The Western powers want to see the vacancies filled by nations in their sphere; Russia has similar desires.

Vacancies To Be Filled
Election of six nations to vacancies in the Economic and Social Council. The one-year terms granted to the United States, Greece, Colombia, Lebanon, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia have expired but, unlike the outgoing Security Council members, they are eligible for re-election to successive terms. Again Russia and the Western countries are vying for representation.

Admission of new members to the UN. The Security Council, which must recommend membership applicants before the Assembly can act on them, faces possible censure for rejecting five of the eight countries seeking membership this year. Russia blackballed Trans-Jordan, Portugal and Ireland; Britain and the U. S. led in barring Mongolia and Albania.

Report of the Security Council. A probable major subject of debate will be the Council's activities in such explosive cases as those involving Russian troops in Iran and British forces in Greece. Technically, the Assembly may be barred from discussing the cases involving Iran and Franco's Spanish government because they re-

main on the Council's agenda although dormant.

Report of the Secretary-General Trygve Lie on UN trusteeship agreements. French proposals for UN trusteeships over French Togoland and French Cameroons are sufficient, if accepted by the Assembly, to permit the inauguration of the UN Trusteeship Council—the agency which eventually may watch over most dependent areas of the world. If the Council is activated, the Assembly must elect its members before adjourning.

Five Areas for Site
Report of the headquarters commission, which has narrowed down the search for a permanent site for UN headquarters to five areas, all of them in relatively hostile areas of Westchester County, N. Y. Westchester's attitude toward the UN and some delegate's liking for Geneva, Switzerland, and San Francisco may throw this question wide open.

Report of the UN contributions committee on the shares UN members must pay toward the world organization's expenses.

Report of the Economic and Social Council on proposals for economic reconstruction of war-devastated areas—a subject studded with points on which Russia and

the countries of eastern Europe disagree violently with views of the United States, Britain and other western countries.

Report of the Economic and Social Council on a draft constitution for an International Refugee Organization. The U. S., with a little support from Canada, is virtually alone in trying to salvage a workable IRO from plans already half-rejected so that Europe's 1,000,000 displaced persons and refugees will get help after UNRRA folds up June 30, 1947.

International Press Conference
The Philippines proposed the conference during the initial Assembly session at London and it was shelved until the present meeting.

A proposal by the government of India that the Assembly study the manner in which Indian nationals are being treated in another sector of the British empire—the Union of South Africa.

South Africa's proposal that she be allowed to annex her Southwest Africa mandate.

An American proposal calling for "progressive development" of international law and its codification.

Approval of the United Nations budget for this year and the proposed budget for next year.

Canadian suggestion for saving the Assembly's time by limiting debate and streamlining procedure at future sessions. This itself is subject to unlimited debate.

Panamanian proposal for a UN

ARGENTINA GETS FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Peron Outlines Elaborate Setup To Make Changes In Government

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23—A five-year plan by President Juan D. Peron to increase the industrial power of Argentina and extend government control over the national economy was scheduled today to begin Jan. 1.

Peron disclosed the elaborate proposals to a special session of congress yesterday. He said he was not attempting to establish a totalitarian regime. Increased state economic control, he said, was necessary for increased industrialization.

The vast plan calls for reorganization of the government, transportation system and diplomatic service; semi-socialization of medicine, increases in irrigation and colonization and intensified foreign commerce.

"Formerly the chief of state occupied himself only with political government, while the great capitalistic combine controlled everything in the economic field," Peron said. "We are not putting into effect a directed economy but an orderly and ordered economy. Under the plan, the state becomes a competitor, not a director. It takes products and sells them in the manner which it considers best suited to the interests of the nation."

New industries will be protected and encouraged. The central bank will be authorized to finance them and extend credits. Protective tariffs will be established for some industries, while import duties will be lowered on raw materials and machinery necessary to industrialization. Industry will be decen-

tralized from the Buenos Aires area.

Peron's plan calls for the president to reorganize the cabinet and remodel the government ministries. He might create a ministry of national defense, grouping the army, navy and air forces under a single head.

The Argentine army and navy will be reduced "quantitatively but not qualitatively" and removed from politics, he said.

Women will be given the right to vote.

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Women will be given the right to vote.

CONTAINER CORP. REPORT SHOWS EARNINGS GAIN

Big gain in net earnings during 1946 as compared with 1945 is shown by an announcement, Wednesday, from the Container Corporation of America which has headquarters at Chicago, Ill., and operates plants in Circleville and elsewhere.

The report issued from the company's headquarters shows the net profit for the first nine months in 1946 amounted to \$4,803,108 as against \$1,501,962 for the corresponding period in 1945.

The net profits for the first three months in 1946, the report shows, totaled \$2,110,557, as compared with \$399,828 during the first three months of last year.

The earnings for the first nine months in 1946 amounted to \$4.85 per share of stock, the announcement said, as against \$1.79 per

share for the first nine months in 1945.

The report says that the net profits for the first nine months of 1946 before federal income taxes, provisions for federal income taxes, and other deductions including provisions for inventory and contingency reserve, totaled \$8,029,206 as compared with \$7,070,405 during the first nine months of 1945.

The net sales for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1946, the announcement shows, totaled \$62,999,135, as against \$56,494,266 for the same period last year.

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share for the first nine months in 1945.

The report says that the net profits for the first nine months of 1946 before federal income taxes, provisions for federal income taxes, and other deductions including provisions for inventory and contingency reserve, totaled \$8,029,206 as compared with \$7,070,405 during the first nine months of 1945.

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HINES EXPLAINS HOW AFL SPENDS ELECTION FUNDS

Legislative Agent Of Union Gives Solons Lowdown On Vote Urging

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Lewis G. Hines is a solid-looking citizen with a peeled-onion hair cut, eyebrows like mulberry bushes, two chins, and a melodious voice.

He had a date with some nosey congressmen, who wanted to know how much cash the American Federation of Labor spent on trying to elect—and defeat—the makers of the law. As legislative representative of the AFL, Hines was the man to ask.

He put on his brown sweater (it being a cold morning), buttoned his double-breasted coat over that, snatched a pink chrysanthemum from his front yard, stuck it in his buttonhole, and moseyed up to the old house office building to tell 'em.

"And of course you do urge the election of certain congressmen?" asked Lowery N. Coe, the committee counsel.

"Sometimes," boomed Hines. "At present we're doing quite a bit of urging."

"Why?" wondered Rep. Percy Priest, of Tenn., chairman of the special elections investigation committee.

"Why?" echoed Hines in a voice like a cathedral organ. "Why, we want congressmen who'll give us a half-way decent break on labor legislation. That's why."

He said the AFL spent not one dime on electioneering. The congressmen pressed him on that one and Hines undid his coat. He fingered his posey and this is what he said:

"We receive quite a number of visits from congressmen, asking for our endorsement . . ."

The investigators' eyes bulged wide. Hines kept on talking calmly about how the AFL handles hopeful congressmen:

"So we set them down and we get out the record. Their record. And we go over it with them. Sometimes they show a little remorse. Then it becomes very interesting."

"Is that so?" interrupted Rep. Oren Harris of Ark.

"Yes, sir," Hines said. "Very interesting. They want money sometimes, too."

"H-m-m-m-m-n," said Rep. Priest. "Do they get it?"

Hines laughed, basso profundo. "The answer, haw . . ." he said, "is no. If we gave money to all the fellows who wanted it, we'd have enough congressional candidates to fill the Yankee stadium."

Hines looked expectantly at the investigators, but they somehow had no further questions. He added a philosophical thought:

"Giving money to candidates, that's not a very good way to spend your money."

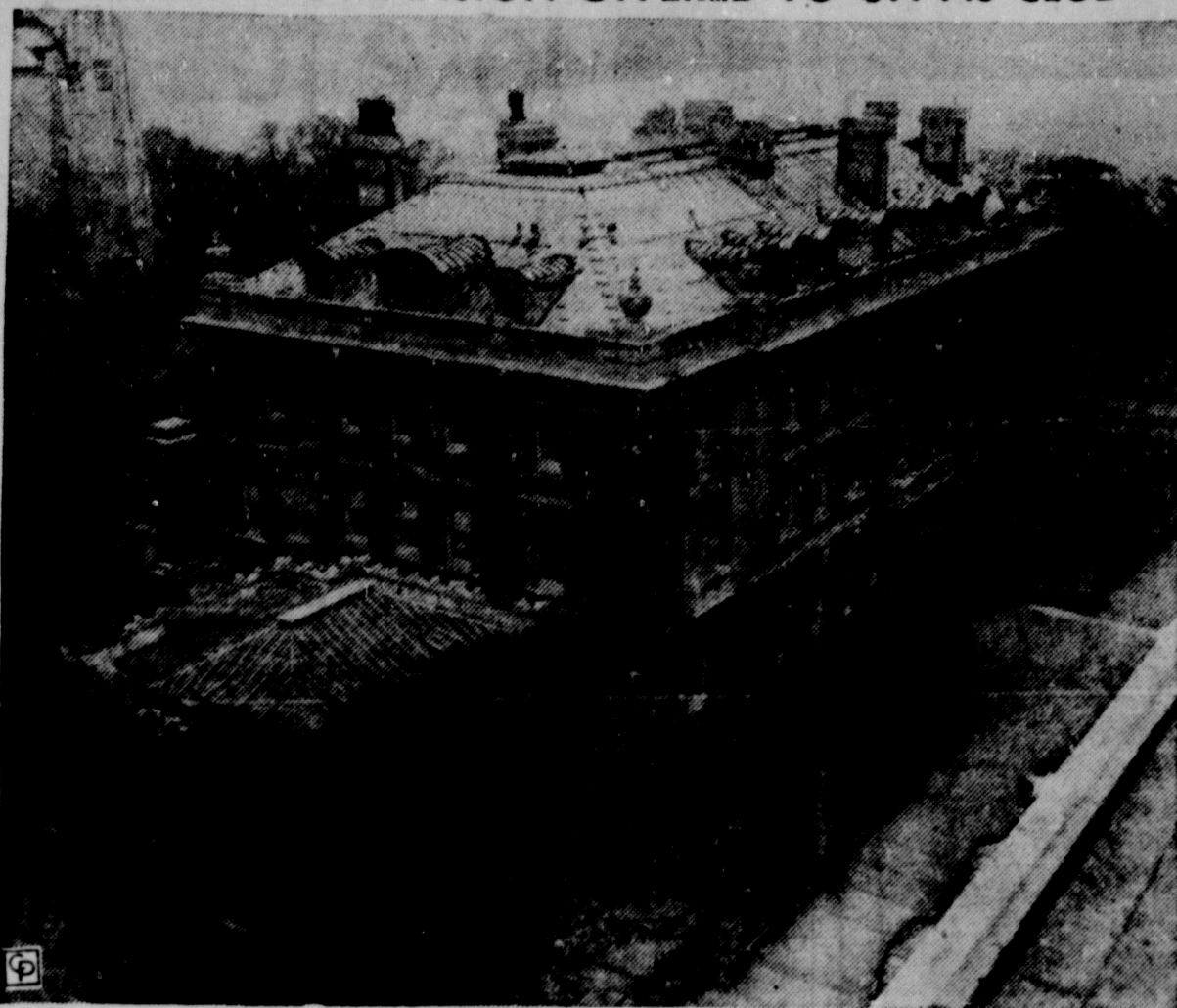
He described then the AFL's nationwide radio program. He said it was good. Very good. He said the congressmen ought to listen to it. He said the AFL kept a box score on all the boys in congress and added that the AFL members had an excellent idea of what was going on inside the capitol.

"Surprising though it may seem to some people," he said.

Rep. Priest wondered whether the AFL ever used catch-phrases, like "vicious anti-labor bill." Hines said no sirree, not unless it was a vicious anti-labor bill.

He was excused, with thanks. He pulled down his sweater, buttoned his coat, adjusted his boutonniere, and strolled out, looking pleased.

CARNEGIE MANSION OFFERED TO UN AS CLUB



NEW YORK'S palatial million-dollar Carnegie mansion at Fifth avenue and 91st street, has been offered to the United Nations as a club and office building. It was willed to the Carnegie corporation of New York by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, widow of the steel tycoon, when she died last year. (International)

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STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb of Deland, Illinois, returned home Friday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Jr. of Columbus called on Miss Ora Kocher Sunday evening.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf Tuesday were, Mr. and Mrs. Therman Compton and daughters, Nancy and Sharon of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Ida and

Melvin Warner of Circleville and Miss Rose Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and sons, Bob and Dick, and Mrs. Lula Harrison of Columbus called on Miss Ora Kocher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strahl and daughters, Edith and Louise, of East Ringgold and Miss Gertrude Miller of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and Miss Freda McCain of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville, Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus and Jack Hamp spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKinney of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock, and Mrs. Nora McKinney of Columbus were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don LeVan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda.

Paul Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of Mansfield, Mrs. Paul Woods and daughter, Mary Lu and Monnie Sue, son, Paul of Washing-

ton township and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wood of Cincinnati were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huddle of Columbus visited Mrs. G. P. Huddle last week.

Mrs. Ida Warner and Mr. Melvin Warner of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Compton and daughters, Nancy and Sharon of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist.

Chemical bombs weighing 450 pounds will be used to attack forest fires in Australia.

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MOTOR SALES

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LAURELVILLE

Laurel class party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling with Mrs. Forest Wolf assisting. The president, Mrs. Frank Cox, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Bernice Taylor gave the devotionals and prayer. Contests were won by Mrs. Alice Morris. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

Mrs. George Swepston entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Two tables were in progress. High was won by Mrs. Damon Pontious, second, Mrs. Alice Morris.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens, Ontario, Canada and Mrs. Joe Clouse and Mrs. Marcus Lutz, Somerset.

Mrs. Kate Childers is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Centralia, and relatives in Chillicothe.

W.C.T.U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Delong with Mrs. John Reid assisting. The president, Mrs. Ed. Fetherolf, was in charge of meeting Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh joined the society. Refreshments were served 24 members and visitors.

Mrs. Maggie Floyd of California arrived in Laurelville Saturday to spend several months with relatives. She is now staying with John DeHaven.

Mrs. Henry McGrady of Circleville and Mark Armstrong of

Springfield were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Becher.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strous are the parents of a son born Friday at Berger hospital.

Mrs. Virgil Wiggins and children Sammy, Tommy and Judy spent the week end with her husband Mr. Wiggins at Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Mowery, Circleville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dille were, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dille, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dille and family, Blue Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Delaware were Sunday guests of Royce Karshner and Mr. and Mrs. Pet Karshner.

The Rev. Jonathan Orr of Blue Creek filled the pulpit at the United Brethren church Sunday evening in the absence of the Rev. J. E. Lutz.

W.S.C.S. of Laurelville is serving a chicken supper Wednesday evening Oct. 30 at the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Karshner announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Kay, Oct. 19 at Lancaster hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pet Karshner.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Appleman and daughter of Mt. Union visited here Saturday and the Rev.

Rheumatism Pain Needless . . . Relief in few minutes

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is downright agony even to move, and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

Today there is little chance for anyone to suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pain. So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only relieves the pain of rheumatism but also lameness, muscle soreness, sprains, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? The entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 49¢ regular size, 25¢ for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today At Hamilton & Ryan and other drug stores.

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Once Again We Have Quality Beef—Fresh Pork

Boscul peanut butter nutty spread	lb. jar	33¢
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 grade	pk. 49¢	100 lbs \$2.89
Sweet Potatoes home grown	3 lbs.	25¢
Oranges Calif.	2 lbs.	25¢
Clothes pins hard wood	doz.	09¢
Apples, fancy Rome Beauty	bushel basket	\$2.99

JELLO—Limited Friday

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WASTE PAPER IS VALUABLE

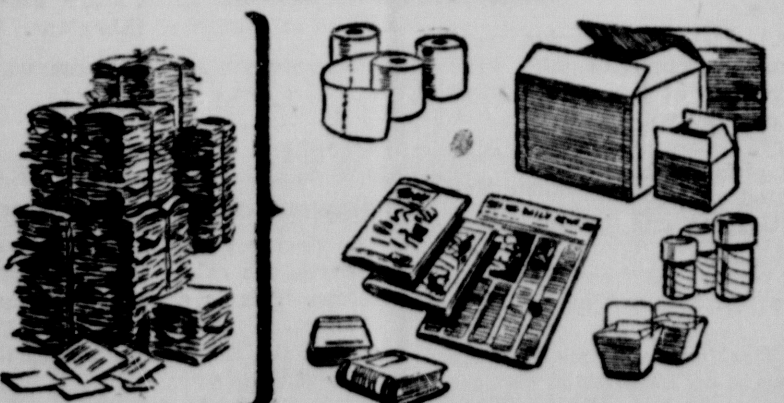
and a copy of this NEWSPAPER becomes WASTE PAPER after you and your family have completed reading it. Therefore JAYCEES of CINCINNATI are asking you to SAVE this paper and all your WASTE PAPER for

COLLECTION

Wednesday, November 13

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SAVE WASTE PAPER



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AIR MAIL 5¢

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK . . . OCT. 27 THROUGH NOV. 2

Mr. Appleman held service at the Church of Christ in Christian Union Sunday at Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garrett and children Garry and Jane of Big Pine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jinks and daughter of Middlefork were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

The American retriever or Chesapeake Bay dog is thought to be named for the home where he first became famous. No sea is too boisterous for him, no water too cold, no bird too big, and no bird can escape his nose and swimming skill. He weighs about 65 pounds.

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TRUCK-BUILT!
TRUCK-POWERED!
FORD TRUCKS
LAST LONGER!

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Every Tuesday Night 8:00 to 8:30 P. M. WHKC Presented by HASTINGS PISTON RINGS and CASITE WINGS FOR YOUR LETTERS NOW ONLY A NICKEL GORDON'S TIRE & ACCESSORY CO. 201 W. Main St. Phone 297 DISTRIBUTORS

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Unearthly Violet fired with rubies—madly beautiful . . . And so, so wearable!



Match Box (Nail Enamel, Lipstick, Adherson) 1.75* Face Powder 1.00* plus tax

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Coats \$8.30 to \$15.40 Coat Sets \$9.95 to \$17.95



SNOW SUITS

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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JOINT RESPONSIBILITY

PRESIDENT Truman's plea that Europe's 100,000 displaced Jews be allowed to enter Palestine should give Americans pause. If the United States thus takes a stand endorsing such a move, the country thereby commits herself to responsibility in the issue. This was put clearly recently by Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, a member of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine.

After criticizing both Truman and Attlee for delay in acting on the committee's report, Dr. Aydelotte, who returned in February from the Holy Land, said the situation needs joint Anglo-American supervision. The Arab-Jewish issue is a conflict between rights, both sides having much in their favor. He emphasized that it is not enough for America to recommend Jewish immigration. This is easy, and tends to become merely an expedient utterance of politicians.

The United States, he believes, must join with Great Britain to administer Palestine not as a separate political state, but as a sort of trusteeship similar to that of the District of Columbia. This would safeguard the Arabs who have lived there for 1200 years, and save the destitute homeless Jews. These are words of a man who has been on the spot, who sympathizes strongly with both the Arabs' fear of crowding immigrants, and the tragic needs of ex-patriated Jews.

THE WORLD COMES NEAR

MORE than one-fifth of the 10,000 manufacturing firms in Chicago and northern Illinois are engaged in foreign trade. Their products, their mail, their executives, travel directly from that area to the countries with which they do business. Chicago's airport is a world port. Many of the transatlantic pilots live in the Chicago district and arrive home to tell their children of the lunch they ate yesterday in London.

Americans everywhere must stretch their current thinking to a realization of the international commerce so rapidly developing. It is fairly easy for young Americans to grasp this new concept of broadened horizons. Oldsters must wake up to it, too, for daily the world crowds to this country's doorstep.

"The A-bomb will never destroy mankind," says a Princeton professor. All right—but why do they keep on scaring the daylight out of us?

The owner of a car can easily be told. He is the one who, when some one else shuts the car door, opens it again and slams it harder.

New York City is trying to meet the housing shortage. It is offering for sale a prison van and six ambulances.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—The proudest man in town these days is the comedian Joey Adams, a little guy with a map like a friendly bulldog. He's just had a book published and he swears he wrote it.

"Gangs to Riches" is the name of the volume and it's all about Broadway and its characters—including Joey. The funny thing about the book is that it's much better than some of the jobs the regular Broadway writing boys turn out.

Joey calls his book an alibiography. His alibi for becoming an actor is Fiorello LaGuardia, who has written one of the five forewords in the book.

Joey was only six years old when he and the former mayor, then representing the Harlem district in congress, first met. The boy became a hanger-on at La Guardia's campaign headquarters, running errands, helping distribute election literature, etc. At the age of 11 he was making introductory speeches for LaGuardia as the latter stumped his district.

His most embarrassing moment occurred one night when the candidate had failed to show up by the end of Joey's remarks. He had to hold the crowd, so he began to deliver a speech that LaGuardia was favoring that year. Joey knew it word for word and threw in all of his idol's mannerism. LaGuardia finally arrived and started the same speech Joey had given. The crowd roared and Joey ducked.

After Joey had been forgiven, he came up with a campaign song that was a parody on "Avalon" and persuaded LaGuardia to let him sing it. They even got a band to accompany him. But Joey had never sung to accompaniment before and knew nothing about the introductory bars or a key. For 10 minutes Joey and the band tried to get started together, while the street crowd rocked with laughter. Later, much later, Joey came up with an explanation:

"Major (LaGuardia), didn't I put that over? You know I purposely did that to make them laugh."

"The major leaned over and gave me a kick in my derriere that I think I still feel to this day. 'You dirty little Eddie Cantor,' he said (that was the only theatrical name he could think of). 'You little phony—from now on you are a ham actor.'"

Well, it didn't happen right away, but they gave Joey a goal and a few years later he was batting his brains out in the "Bor-scht Circuit" of the Catskills Summer resorts, enduring a miserable apprenticeship with a lot of other youngsters who went on to entertainment fame. And now he has written a book and has added to a comedian's concern over laughs on author's worry about sales.

"Tell me," Joey said, "how do you go about getting a book banned in Boston?"

BALKANIZING

THE Florida orange industry is threatened by "foreign competition," say growers quoted by the Wall Street Journal. They mean California competition. This is another outcropping of a provincialism which, if not stopped, could break the United States up into 48 squabbling states. Regulations that keep out trucks from other states, or forbid state institutions to buy out-of-the-state coal, are other examples.

During the war these selfish rules, which would "Balkanize" the United States, were waived. They should be permanently abolished.

Inside WASHINGTON

Meat Decontrol Unlikely To Benefit Democrats | Truman's Move Too Late, Say Political Observers

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Political observers are united in belief that President Truman's action in decontrolling meat and promising the early removal of nearly all other controls will have little beneficial effect on the Democrats in the November elections.

They draw a comparison between the meat situation and the recent crisis stirred up by the Wallace-Byrnes controversy on foreign policy. Consensus of the majority of observers is:

"Harry finally moved in the right direction—but too late for political gain. He was like the flier who dropped the ball but picked it up in time to nip the runner at home when he should have been nailed rounding first base."

Informed quarters expect that in some border states the decontrol of meat may get the Democratic votes. But they already are hearing the cry of Republican candidates claiming that decontrol originally was advocated by the GOP.

What also is serious for the Democrats is a further split in the right and left wings of the party.

The Political Action committee, the Wallace followers and their ilk are alarmed generally by the decontrol order. Many of them feel that they were sold down the river by the president for political expediency.

● **NATIONWIDE INTEREST** in the meat shortage has obscured the 1947 overall food picture—which, on the whole, will be good. Agriculture department officials are forecasting increased supplies of butter, lard, evaporated milk, cheese, citrus fruit, canned and



President Truman

LAFF-A-DAY



SWAN—10-25 COPY 1946 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"So, my wife was outspoken at the women's club today? I can't believe it—WHO OUTSPOKE HER?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FINESSES NOT EQUAL

OFFHAND, the average player would say that if a contract depends on the winning of a single finesse, and there are two he can try, one is just about as good a gamble as the other. Or he might even grant you that a second-round finesse against a queen is better than a first-round finesse against a king, because in the meantime he may possibly drop a singleton queen. But there are still other considerations. One of those finesse may be from a series of cards just below the outstanding honor, so that if it loses the rest of the tricks are set up, whereas the other finesse leaves you nothing established if it fails.

When South pointed out to him after the hand that he should have favored the spade finesse rather than the heart, North accused him of "second guessing." Then South indicated to him the several advantages of the spade finesse over the heart. First of all, West was more likely to have a singleton honor in spades than hearts, since North-South had so many more cards. Second, if the spade finesse failed, there was no chance at all of going down two, due to intermediates. Neither spoke of how a squeeze could have been worked if either defender had both missing major honors.

he could first play the A and thus have the slight extra chance of dropping a singleton Q. When that didn't work on the second trick, he finessed the J, which lost to the Q, setting him. And he still had to try the spade finesse in order to avoid going down another trick.

After East led his diamond 6, North counted 12 immediate tricks, and saw that he could get the 13th with a finesse in either hearts or spades. He decided to stake everything on the heart finesse because that had one slight advantage over the other—

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Tomorrow's Problem

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● Q 10 9 4 3
● A
● K 10 4

● K 10 9 8
● Q 10 9 4 3
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● K 10 9 8
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Close to My Heart

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SYNOPSIS
It was November, and there were few guests at the mountain resort where Lydia Ashe, young chemist, was spending her two weeks' vacation. However, she was keenly aware of the attractive Army captain with the injured leg who studiously avoided mixing with the other guests. But when Lydia picked up the case which he had accidentally dropped, instead of thanking her, he shouted, "I don't want anyone to help me!" Shortly after, he knocked at her door to beg forgiveness and Lydia agreed to meet him in the lounge before lunch.

As they talked, she realized the war was not over for Christopher Stark, nor would it be until the bitterness could be erased from his eyes. She is strangely elated that evening when Chris suggests a walk.

CHAPTER FOUR
COMING DOWN again, Lydia found the captain in the lobby. As they went out into the windy darkness, she remembered to walk very slowly down the steps and to walk beside him. But on the last step she stumbled . . . and his arm caught her.

"YOU'RE not supposed to do that," he said, and there was a hint of laughter in his voice. She had never heard him laugh. "You'd better take my arm."

She put her arm through his and laid her hand lightly on his wrist. She would remember that she had been this close to him and she was glad it was too dark for him to see what the warmth and livingness of him did to her face.

"You're holding your breath," he said. "Is the wind too much for you?"

"No. Oh, no. I like it. I've always loved to walk in the wind, and especially when I don't have to care how I look." He laughed out. It was laughter that seemed to come from deep within him, abandoned laughter that made her realize how young he really was, almost as young as she. "If that isn't a characteristically feminine remark . . ."

She would remember all of this, his nearness, the sound of his cane on the gravel path, the sound of the wind in the high trees, the swiftly moving clouds in the sky, the amber lights of the inn shining softly . . . and her footsteps measured circumspically.

Finally he said, "November seems an odd time to take a vacation."

"Not when you've always wanted one in the autumn and you've either been in school or a laboratory. Not when you have no choice because the other people in the laboratory have been there longer and have first choice."

"Laboratory?"

"I'm a chemist . . . in a minor sort of way."

Perhaps he was smiling when

he said, "You certainly don't look like my idea of a female chemist." "I'm interested. What IS your idea of a female chemist?" He chuckled. "Well, hair cut off so that it won't fall in the test tubes, a lean, sexless figure in a white coat, glasses, of course, and a slightly antiseptic smell." She laughed. "Wrong. Wrong on all counts." "A working scientist and I didn't think you were old enough to have wine. I have been away too long." She bit into her lip when she said, "And you're not at all the sort of person I thought you were. You're rather fun."

"Fun?" he asked and there was faint incredulity in the tone of his voice. "Fun? If I'm rather fun, then, very much so."

Why? Because it's perfectly natural for you to want to know why I'm here, how I was wounded and what theater of war I was in and how I feel about it all. You're wonderful because you haven't asked. And because you haven't I'll tell you. I think we're somewhere in the vicinity of the tennis courts and there's a bench."

Your leg hurts, she thought as they found the bench and sat down. For a moment their faces sprang into a circle of light as he held a match to her cigarette.

Lydia said, "You needn't tell me, Captain. You are not an object of curiosity to me. In any play or book the background is important, but not as important as what is happening at the moment or what is to come. We're still young enough, in spite of the war, that our eyes are turned on tomorrow."

"I like the way you say that—with conviction and faith. I also like the voice that says it. You care how I look." He laughed out. It was laughter that seemed to come from deep within him, abandoned laughter that made her realize how young he really was, almost as young as she. "If that isn't a characteristically feminine remark . . ."

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outline of his head. "No, I'm not. I have only what I think I can truthfully call now a friend." "You sound as if that had been an achievement." She said quietly, "It was." Then, "I can't see my watch, but I'm certain it must be almost twelve." They arose in unison. At the stairs in the inn she debated whether to walk behind him, before him or beside him. There was only an instant to decide. She walked beside him. At her door he paused. Lowering his head so that his eyes were almost level with her he said, "I am trying to make that bridge. Good night, Lydia."

"Good night . . . Chris."

The next morning on the fourth tee she looked back to see if he were walking this morning also. And when she saw him, she knew again the swift soaring of her spirit. Not the feeling of wanting to run away as it had been with Wade, but rather the feeling of wanting to run to him.

She stood still, her hands in the pockets of her jacket, her hair tossing in the wind, and waited for him. There was no one else about—only she, standing on the knoll waiting, and Chris, limping toward her. We two, she thought, so strangely met . . . and now this strange alchemy.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Garden Club Convention Will Start On Thursday

Mrs. Watt Delegate
Of District 9
At Meeting

First post-war convention and annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will be held at the Netherland Plaza hotel, Cincinnati, Thursday and Friday. Over 25 delegates from this district plan to attend.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director of district 9 is the district delegate and will represent the 31 clubs in Jackson, Ross and Pickaway counties. Mrs. Watt is a member of the nominating committee of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

Some of the highlights of the two day convention will be lectures by Professor Alex Laurie of Ohio State University, by Miss Virginia E. Cavendish, by Dr. Eugene Wittman, a garden clinic and a dinner at the Pavilion Caprice where the guest speaker will be Louis Bromfield. Friday's schedule will begin with a president's breakfast. Bert Harwell of the National Audubon society and Miss Louise Nieman will be the lecturers of the day. The last number on the program will be a "Style Show and Flower Accessories" under the direction of Mrs. Ellsworth Ireland.

Personals

Mrs. E. C. Ebert, North Washington street, Frank Fischer and son Lee, Watt street, and Miss Katharine Fischer have returned from a vacation trip. They visited Mrs. Clyde Bressler and family in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Bressler is a niece of the Fischer's and was formerly Mary Ann Stevenson. From there they went to Atlanta, Ga., where they visited Mrs. Ray Smathers and family, formerly Virginia Fischer. Enroute home they visited Morris Dam in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skeen and daughter Joyce, Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates and son Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Teasley and daughter Carma Jean, Columbus, have departed after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates, East Union street.

Bob Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Watt street, has returned to his studies at Wittenberg college, Springfield, after spending the weekend at his home. He is enrolled in the college of medicine and has been pledged to A.T.O. fraternity.

Mrs. Arthur J. Dunn, Columbus, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas McManamy, West Ohio street.

Mrs. David Myers and children, Patricia and David, Celina, are guests of Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. Leo Henderson, West Franklin street.

FALL FESTIVAL PLANNED
Parent Teacher's Association of Scioto township school will hold a festival Friday in the school building. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Following the meal, rooms will be visited where the students have prepared displays. Skits will be presented by members of the various rooms. A hand concert and a movie will furnish the main entertainment after 8:30 p. m.

GRANGERS PLAN MEETING
Each family is requested to bring a pumpkin pie to the Washington grange meeting to be held at the Washington township school Friday at 8 p. m.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
GROUP C OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, in the church at 7:30 p. m.
GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, Auction sale, in the home of Mrs. Howard A. Orr, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.
MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT the Mt. Pleasant church, at 7:30 p. m.
GROUP A OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. C. Bascum Lair, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
CIRCLE S. OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, at 7:30 p. m.
G. O. P. BOOSTERS, IN THE home of Mrs. B. M. Wignel, South Pickaway street, at 7:30 p. m.
DRESSBACH U. B. LADIES AID meeting, at the home of Mrs. Russell Bressler, near Stoutsville, at 2 p. m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club, "Get Acquainted and Halloween party", in the Masonic temple, at 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of the U. B. church at the home of Miss Daisy and Miss Viola Woolever, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Wendell C. Turner, Pleasant street, at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., AT the home of Mrs. Chester Valentine, near Thatcher, at 2:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE AT Washington township school, at 8 p. m.
EAST RINGGOLD CHRISTIAN Endeavor, at the home of Harry Betz, in the evening.
P. T. A. FESTIVAL AT SCIOTO township school, beginning at 5:30 p. m.
GROUP F OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street at 8 p. m.
MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. A. Hulise Hays, North Court street, at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
INSPECTION TO BE HELD AT special meeting of D. U. V., in the Post room, at 7:30 p. m.
P. T. A. AT SALT CREEK township school, at 8 p. m.

Dumms Hosts For Ham and Egg Fry
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumms entertained the 20th annual ham and egg fry at their farm in Hocking county, Sunday. This event is held the first Sunday after Pumpkin Show each year.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie DeHase, Bill Foreman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury and son, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius, and the host and hostess of near Circleville.

MORRIS AID TO MEET
Morris United Brethren Ladies Aid meeting, scheduled to be held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway township, has been postponed until the following Friday due to illness.

If ants are a nuisance in your house, narrow strips of fly paper wrapped around the legs of kitchen furniture will prevent the ants from climbing them.

Youth Fellowship Members Have Party At Arledge Home

Streamers of orange and black crepe paper and jack-o-lanterns decorated the home of Marvene and Robert Arledge Tuesday evening when members of the Morris Chapel Youth Fellowship met for their annual Halloween Party. Masking prizes were awarded Martha Barthelmas representing a black cat and Donnie Metzler who represented a tramp.

During the business session in charge of Helen Pontius, president, a report was given of the donation of canned goods and clothing which the group recently sent the Netherlands. Plans were made to entertain the Lancaster Christian Endeavor Society the latter part of November. Names were drawn for the annual Christmas gift exchange in December. Fifteen members and eight guests were present.

Program hour opened with group singing of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Devotions taken from the twelfth chapter of Romans were in charge of the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh. Readings were given by the Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh, Maxine Poling, Lorna Holbrook and Mary Ann Drake. Contests were conducted during the social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Pickaway School To Have Carnival

Pickaway township school will sponsor a carnival Friday in the school house. The hours of entertainment will be from 7 to 12 p. m. The public is invited to attend this affair. A cake walk will be held, door prizes will be awarded, a movie, wrestling, games and musical entertainment will be offered during the evening. Each home room teacher will serve on the committee in charge.

B. F. W. PLAN PARTY
Following the business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday at 7:30 p. m. a "Get Acquainted and Halloween party" will be held in the Masonic temple. All members are urged to attend this affair.

GROUP F TO MEET
When the members of Group F of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church meet Friday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street, at 8 p. m., everyone is urged to bring her sales tax stamps.

PARTY IS POSTPONED
Tarleton Parent Teachers Organization masquerade party will be postponed from Friday the 25th until Monday the 29th. Everyone is asked to come masked or else pay admission. Those planning to attend are asked to bring cups.

Empty fruit jars should have their lids kept on to keep them clean and protect the rims from chipping.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

HOWARD McKEES ARE HONORED BY DINNER PARTY

Employees of the Cussins and Fearn company held a dinner party at Hanley's Tea Room Tuesday evening in honor of Howard McKee, manager of the local store who has been transferred to Newark, Mr. and Mrs. McKee will leave Circleville in the near future.

After dinner the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Park street, where the evening was spent in playing games. A gift was presented to the honored guests by the employees.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward, Miss Leona Dumm, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh and Herbert Reigel, the new manager.

Dunkles Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunkle, Stringtown, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. At the noon hour a group of relatives gathered at their home for a co-operative luncheon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Butterbaugh and son Allen, Mrs. Clarence Schurtz and daughter Alberta, Miss Ethel Butterbaugh, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Butterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartranft and son Richard and daughter, Phyllis, near Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Fossen, Tarleton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunkle near Kingston.

The honored couple received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle have spent most of their married years in Stringtown.

Joyce Ann Gaines Honored At Party

Joyce Ann Gaines, was honored on her sixth birthday anniversary Sunday when her aunt, Mrs. David Frazier entertained. The house was decorated with fall flowers and a false ceiling of blue and white crepe paper was in the living room. Streamers fell from the chandelier to a table bearing gifts and the birthday cake.

Games and contests were played during the afternoon with prizes being awarded to Jeannie Edgington. Refreshments were served at small tables decorated in blue and white with little blue nut baskets serving as favors.

Guests included Susan Lemon, Jeannie Edgington, Dianne Elliott, Agnes and Jeannie Jester, Mildred Wilkinson, Judy Teal, Harriet and June Hall, Linda and Janet Emerine, Joyce Graffis, Marilyn and Teresa Gaines.

Mrs. Frazier was assisted by Mrs. Willard Gaines and Mrs. Paul Griffiths.

ENDEAVOR TO MEET

East Ringgold Christian Endeavor monthly meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz. Everyone planning to attend is asked to come masked.

21
Flavors of
Ice Cream
at
ISALY'S

For the Shining Lights In Your Home . . .



Fashion dictates LAMPS to enhance the beauty of your home . . . LAMPS that have that "just right" look for your rooms, and will meet the approval of every discriminating buyer, will be found in our COMPLETE LAMP DISPLAY!

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 So. Court Phone 214

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Darbyville—
Mr. and Mrs. Don Raso of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

Darbyville—
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neff and daughter, Sue, of Columbus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff and sons.

Darbyville—
Mrs. Faye Slagle was a visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

Darbyville—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

Darbyville—
Ernest Huffer is a patient at the Mercy hospital, being removed there Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
To remove colored crayon stains from a washable printed cotton child's dress, first sponge the stains with a good quality cleaning fluid. Follow this treatment immediately with a quick laundering in hot sudsy water. This should remove the grease and wax residue from the fabric. In case some of the pigment remains, soak it for a few minutes in a mild solution of laundry bleach.

STAIR TREADS
18 in. and 24 in. with nosing
25¢ and 29¢
COCO MATS
12 in. x 24 in.
\$2.49
Griffith & Martin

PENNEY'S
A PENNEY COMPANY



Your daytimes are sunny
in practical pretties at such a tiny price!

Colorful floral prints and bright white stripes adorn these versatile button-front and shirtwaist dresses. They're so easy to wear . . . such a joy to wash! Extremely well-made with careful pocket details, flattering necklines, graceful skirts. Soft rayons, crisp cottons in copen, rose, aqua. 14-44.
2.80



Good Mixers . . .
all-wool sweaters and season-new skirts

SLIPOVER AND CARDIGAN SWEATERS. In fitted styles to tuck inside your new belted skirts, or loose-swinging boxy types. White, luscious pastels, darks, bright colors.
3.98

SOFT WOOL SKIRTS with sparkling belts to accent the little-waisted look, front pleats releasing gentle fullness. Equally appropriate for sports or dressy wear. Rich shades, 24 to 30.
4.30

The Ring is the Thing

IF YOU'RE IN LOVE

She will say Yes

WHEN SHE SEES THE GRAND ARRAY
of ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

On display at **L. M. BUTCH CO.**

Dealers
famous for Diamonds

The loveliest Permanent Wave

YOU EVER HAD AT ANY PRICE!

And now easier to do than ever before . . . because Chic features amazing, easy-to-wind Aluminum Curlers.

In 2 to 3 hours, you'll have beautiful, natural-looking waves and curls—so soft and lustrous, so easy to set and style. Your hair will stay glamorous today, tomorrow and always.

chic HOME PERMANENT
crame cold wave

Now CONTAINS
Aluminum Curlers

- Replaces all war-time substitutes.
- Easy to Wind—Never slips, firmly grips each strand while winding.
- Easy to Lock—Fits like one piece Aluminum. No parts to lose or break off—never gets loose.
- Economical—Can be used over and over. On future waves, just buy the Chic Refill Kit!

Compare! Chic with Aluminum Curlers is the easiest, quickest home permanent kit!

America's Favorite For Women . . . and Children, too!

Complete with 50 new Aluminum Curlers
Chic refill kit everything except curlers
\$1.00
79¢

Gallagher's Drug Store

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 16c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries \$1.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The Atlanta High School wishes to express their appreciation to Friends Tolbert and Moore and Newman for their wonderful cooperation during the Circleville Pumpkin Show, 1946. We also want to thank Joe Brinks for the use of his automobile.

Real Estate for Sale

5 ROOM house, one floor plan, double garage, corner across from school in New Holland. Excellent condition. Call at 157 New Street, Mt. Sterling.

70 ACRE farm, all tillable, 2 1/2 miles east of Circleville, 7 room house with furnace and electricity. Phone 1954.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell: 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport 27 and 28

List your farms with
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and 736

RESIDENCE property suitable for duplex, good condition, price \$6,000. E. A. Smith, phone 84.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

PIE PUMPKINS
By the truck load. Will pay top bidders' price.
WROBELS PIE SHOP
34 E. Washington St.
Springfield, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Employment

WANTED — Dishwasher. Steady job, good pay. Apply in person at Franklin Inn.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in East Athens county. Sell to 4085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-98-SA, Freeport, Ill., or see Luther Van Fossen, Box 93, Tarleton, Ohio.

MAN OR WOMAN, sales work, \$50 to \$75 weekly. Call or write J. J. Meighen, 156 W. Franklin.

WANTED — Laborers. Inquire Clemans Construction Co., rear Pickaway Grain Co. Elevator.

HOUSEKEEPER, widower's home, 2 adults. State particulars. Write box 37, Rt. 1, Orient.

WANTED

Experienced
Auto Mechanic
Apply in person

Clifton Auto Sales

YOUNG WOMAN

Aged 22-30, for office and saleswork in our retail store. Some experience desirable but we will provide training. Apply—

H. E. GRAEF

Manager
Firestone Store

Business Service

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio

Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair

Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER

MONUMENTAL WORKS

London, Ohio

LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.

Fayette and Pickaway County

Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Articles for Sale

PEARS, Bring containers. Call after 5:30 p. m. 225 Walnut St. Boyd Horn.

BLACK FUR coat, size 44. Phone 1894.

DOUBLE BARREL 32 inch 12 gauge, hammerless shotgun. Phone 387.

PURE registered male Boston bulldog, indoor kennel. Phone Laurelville exchange 1711 or 1722.

LADY'S WINTER coats, size 16 and 18, suit size 18, good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 1254.

CUT chrysanthemums for bouquets and baskets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser Hardware.

MAN'S or boy's bicycle, balloon tires. Good condition. Phone 2701.

MEDIUM SIZED Heatrola. Phone 2604. O. E. Drum.

ONE EXTRA good pure bred Shropshire sheep buck, 4 years old. Priced right. John R. Adams 1 mile north of Stoutsville, O.

BLACK POLAND China sows, Spring boars and gilts. Phone 1971.

OFFERING FINE watches cheap for resale. Box 18, 93 4th Ave. New York.

ONE SET breaking harness, very good; one set black pony harness, same as new; one deluxe basket style pony cart. May be seen at Fairgrounds.

FOR SALE

Female Beagle Hound sired by Field Champion, Hunsicker's Rob Roy, Whelped March 1943. This hound was gunned over extensively during past two seasons. She has just finished raising a pair of fine pups. Price \$50.00.

Male Beagle Pup, dam by Field Champion, Grey's Linesman, Sired by Near Field Champion, Arts Greyline Chief, Whelped March 1946. This exceptionally well bred pup has been in the field several times and is ready to start. Price \$35.00.

Two strong lively Beagle Pups, Whelped August 1946. Dam by Field Champion, Hunsicker's Rob Roy. Sire out of a Rob Roy bitch by Field Champion Grey's Linesman. Price each \$20.00.

Call James W. Carpenter
Telephone 1190, Circleville, O.

ONE LIGHT tan English style saddle, practically new. One bridle. May be seen at Fairgrounds.

AUCTION SALE of household goods and dishes, Saturday, October 26, at 1 o'clock at Mrs. Stella Thomas, Main street, Tarleton, Emanuel Dreisbach, auctioneer.

GOOD 3 year old milk cow. Phone 3340 Ashville Ex.

PICTURES of 40th annual Pumpkin Show at Mayfair Studios NOW. Over 100 selections.

DIABETES Sufferers—For relief try Casode, Casode Remedy Co., 907 S. Main St., Akron 11, Ohio.

'37 **CHEVROLET** sedan, radio, heater. Good condition. Phone 2903.

1941 **LINCOLN** Zephyr, 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, good condition. By private owner, no dealers. Phone 1712-R, Mt. Sterling exchange.

BLACK and tan rat terrier puppies. Reasonable. Inquire 227 Town St.

FARMALL A tractor on rubber. Good condition. Earl Carter, 12 miles south of Circleville on Rt. 56.

GIRL'S BLUE coat, size 12. Good condition. Phone 1027.

GOOD LOOKING mackinaw for high school student. Phone 731.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, home privileges. Phone 1312.

2 FURNISHED bedrooms. 135 W. High St.

Business Service

PIANO TUNING. We are now in position to tune and repair your piano. Hott Music Co., phone 1503.

PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main.

FOR THAT furnace repairing see E. Speakman, 237 Logan. Phone 1393 or 1043 day or night.

LOCAL HAULING of all kinds. See Lee Giffin, 322 Barnes Ave. or call 1001.

ATTENTION — Have opened a furniture repair shop at Weavers, 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Lost

WIRE HAired fox terrier, white and black. Return to Dr. Robert E. Hedges, phone 1543. Reward.

SHELL RIMMED glasses in brown case. Reward. Call Mary Kern, phone 131-X. Mt. Sterling Ex. Reverse charges.

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted to Rent

4 TO 8 ROOM house in Circleville. Inquire manager of Cussins & Fearn store.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming, I will hold public sale on the L. O. May farm, located 8 miles east of Circleville, 12 miles west of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Stoutsville, 12 miles south Canal Winchester on State Route 188.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1946
Beginning at 10:30 o'clock

37 CATTLE
6 milk cows, 2 with calves by side; 4 Hereford cows with calves by side; 14 feeding cattle weight 700 lbs.; 3 registered polled Hereford cows with calves; 1 registered polled Hereford bull, 2 years old.

HOGS
51 weanling pigs; 6 sows; 11 sows with pigs by side

SHEEP
5 Shropshire ewes

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber with new cultivator; Allis Chalmers W. C. Model on rubber with cultivator; 2 John Deere 12" tractor plows; J. D. tractor spreader on rubber; International horse spreader; J. D. Tractor disc; J. D. side delivery hay rake; J. D. hay loader; McCormick Deering 8 ft. binder; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Rotary hoe; cultipacker; steel land roller; Osborne 5 ft. mower; 60 tooth drag harrow; spring tooth harrow; feed sled; 100 gallon fog fountain with heater; Superior 12 x 7 wheat drill; J. D. riding cultivator; walking cultivator; wooden hay rake; five tooth cultivator; rubber tired wagon with ladders; wagon and gravel bed; grain bed for wagon; oil burning tank heater; 4 hog feeders; 3 double hog houses on runners; hog hurdles; feed troughs; land drags, wheelbarrow sprayer; barrel sprayer; field fence; barb wire; 125 ft. hay rope; grapple fork; brooder stoves; pump jack; anvil; forge; vise; post drill; emery wheel, 3/4 h. p. motor; line shaft; hog chutes; Maytag engine; brooder houses; fence chargers; 4 sections picket cribbing; tattoo outfit; hog chains; forks; shovels; copper kettle; sacks; grease guns; oil drums; single shovel plow; seed sower; bolt clippers; double and single trees; work bench; milk cans; posts corn sheller, 1000 lb. platform scales and other articles not mentioned.

FEED
10 ton loose hay in mow.

TERMS — cash Lunch served

Millard M. May

Orrin Updyke & Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction, at my residence on the Yatesville-Wissler road, 2 miles east of Yatesville, 5 miles north of Bloomington, 12 miles south of London and 4 miles northwest of Madison Mills, on

Friday, November 1
Beginning at 12 o'clock

3 — HEAD OF PONIES — 3
One coming 2 year old Palomino saddle mare, with white mane and tail, 2 white legs and blazed face, sired by Red Rambler; 1 coming 3 year old Palomino Shetland; tall, dark pony; coming 2 year old sorrel gelding pony. All are gentle. Three good saddles and bridles.

15 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 15
One black cow; 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old, recently fresh; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old, due to freshen in March; 2 Black Jersey cows, giving heavy flow of milk; 2 Jersey cows, 7 years old, no freshen in March; 1 Holstein cow, to freshen in March, giving good flow of milk; 1 White Face cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 roan heifer, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey heifer, due to freshen soon; 3 Spring heifer calves.

172 — HEAD HOGS, SHEEP — 172
Five Hampshire brood sows; 2 Poland China sows; 1 Poland China boar; 125 feeding shoats, wt. 75 to 150 lbs.; all double tailed. 38 western ewes, 1 to 3 years old; 1 Shrop yearling buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
One John Deere tractor, Model A, on rubber, with cultivators; 1 John Deere power mower; 2 McCormick-Deering Little Genius 14-in. tractor breaking plows; 1 Allis-Chalmers combine, with clover seed pick-up attachments and straw chopper; 1 McCormick-Deering 4-bar side delivery rake; one 12-7 Thomas grain drill; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc; one 10 ft. cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering power lift 2-row corn planter; 1 John Deere pull type corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 rotary hoe; 1 McCormick-Deering double unit milking machine; 1 rubber tire wagon. FEED — 1500 bales mixed clover and timothy hay.

TERMS — CASH
Lunch served by ladies of Yatesville church.

Walter Bumgarner and Harold Flax, auctioneers.

Albert Schmidt, clerk.

Lunch served by ladies of Yatesville church.

BOOSTERS SEE FOOTBALL FILMS

Club Sponsoring Bus To Circleville-Greenfield Game Thursday

Pictures of Circleville high school and Ohio State football teams in action were seen by members of the Booster Club at the high school Tuesday evening.

Pictures taken by George Fish-paw at the Washington-Circleville game showed the action during the first quarter. Dr. W. F. Heine showed pictures he took at the Ohio State-Southern California game.

The club is sponsoring a "Booster Bus" to the Greenfield game Thursday night. It will leave the bus station at 6 p. m. and all persons, whether they belong to the club or not, who wish to go on the bus are invited to obtain tickets from Jimmy Callahan, phone 461, or John Heiskell, phone 319.

The club is also sponsoring a bus to the Cleveland Browns game Sunday. It will leave the bus station here at 8 a. m. and go directly to the stadium.

It was announced that the Booster Club will give away an automobile in December. Tickets will go on sale soon.

HAWKES, HEINE WIN IN FINAL TOURNEY PLAY

Final results in the windup of tournament play at the Pickaway Country club were announced Wednesday by Pro Joe Blanton.

In the first flight of the club championship tournament Dr. Walter F. Heine won the finals from Tom Brunner 3 and 2.

Vernon Hawkes won the second flight title by defeating William Radcliff 6 and 5 in the finals.

STORM REPORTING 75

OSWEGO, New York.—When Congress authorized meteorological stations for "signalling the approach and force of storms," they were built by the U. S. Signal Corps, and the first storm signal in America was flown here in October 1871. In the peacetime campaign thousands of newly enlisted volunteers are selecting the Signal Corps for training in meteorological work and in telegraph, telephone, and radio communications.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the premises the House and Lot located at 148 West Franklin Street in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, October 28th, 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M. This property formerly owned by Emily D. Yates, deceased, is desirably located. House has six rooms and bath and is in excellent repair with new Janitrol gas equipment for furnace.

Also, following the sale of said real estate the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction the following personal property, to-wit: living room furniture, dining room chairs, studio couch, 3 bedroom suites, 2 walnut chests, 1 breakfast set, two 9x12 rugs, throw rugs, vacuum sweeper, dishes, kitchen utensils, lawn mower and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: REAL ESTATE: 10% deposit required on date of sale. **PERSONAL PROPERTY**—Cash.

Said sale to be held at 148 W. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

Richard Simkins,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Emily D. Yates, deceased.

Lawrence Y. Heiskell and John C. Heiskell, Heirs-at-law and Legatees.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15122
Estate of John F. Armstrong, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mark O. Armstrong, whose Post Office address is Springfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John F. Armstrong late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 18, 1946.

TYLER UPSETS BEAU JACK WITH AID OF OXYGEN

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 23.—A portable oxygen tank got a major portion of the credit today for Buster Tyler's upset victory over Beau Jack last night which brought Tyler into listing as a new welterweight contender.

Tyler, a 22-year-old Newark, N. J. negro, was saved by the bell at the end of the first round and was carried to his corner, where Pete Reilly, a veteran second, administered the oxygen and revived Tyler.

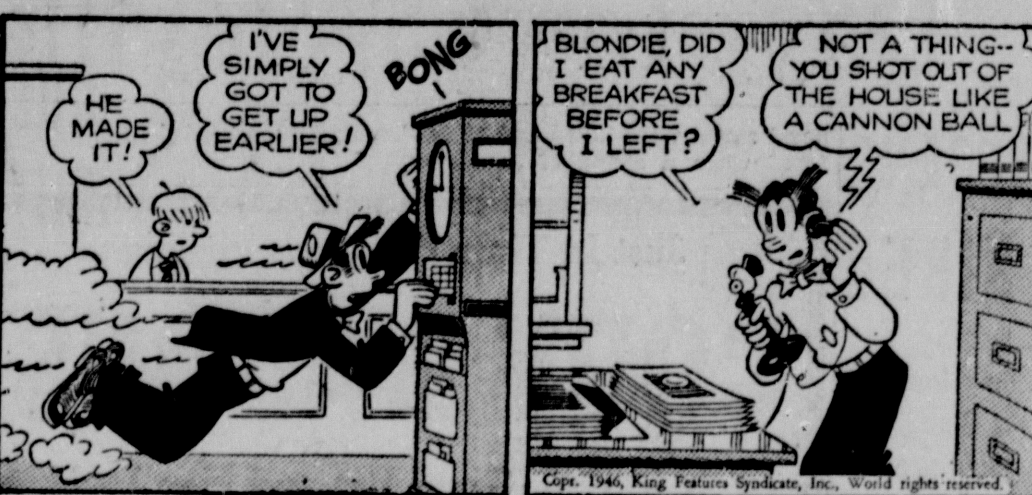
"Under old methods without the oxygen, Tyler couldn't have answered the next bell," admitted Sammy Aaronson, Tyler's manager.

Tyler came back strong in the second round and won it even though he was down again for no count. He continued to dominate the battle from the third through the sixth rounds, but Jack, former lightweight champion, rallied in the seventh and eighth rounds and in the eighth floored Tyler for a nine-count.

Again Tyler got up and battled Jack to a standstill, winning the ninth round and holding even in the 10th.

Referee Paul Caval

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGY MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOLLER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Tea Time. WCOL; Feature. WBNS
4:30 Just Plain Bill. WLW; Navy Notes. WHKC
5:00 News-Parlin. WHKC; News. WBNS
5:30 Jack Armstrong. WCOL; Lora Lawton. WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS; Supper Club. WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger. WHKC; Ted Shell. WCOL
7:00 Lunt & Abner. WCOL; Mr. and Mrs. North. WLW
7:30 Dr. Christian. W.B.N.S.; Strong's Orchestra. WHKC
8:00 Frank Sinatra. WBNS; McGarry and Monse. WLW
8:30 Spotlight Bands. WHKC; District Attorney. WLW
9:00 Award Theater. WBNS; Kay Kuyser. WLW
9:30 Music Holiday. WBNS; Author meets Critics. WHKC
10:00 Mystery. WBNS; News. WLW

10:30 Bing Crosby. WBNS; Stairway to Stars. WLW
11:00 News. WHKC; News. WBNS
THURSDAY
12:00 Kate Smith. WBNS; News. WLW
12:30 Ing. Reporter. WCOL; Al Parlin-News. WHKC
1:00 Our Farm. WCOL; Big Sister. WBNS
1:30 Queen For Today. WHKC; Dr. Malone. WLW
2:00 Piano Moods. WCOL; Mrs. Burton. WBNS
2:30 Woman. WHKC; Morris. WLW
3:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS; Life Beautiful. WLW
3:30 Let's Listen. WCOL; Eleven calling. WHKC
4:00 Surprise. WBNS; Backstage. WLW
4:30 Allen Tarshish. WHKC; Rhythm. WCOL
5:00 News-Parlin. WHKC; Terry and Pirates. WCOL
5:30 Ukulele. WBNS; Just Plain Bill. WLW
6:00 News. WBNS; Supper Club. WLW
6:30 Ted Shell. WCOL; Orchestra. WHKC
7:00 Mystery. WBNS; Supper Club. WLW

7:30 Vic and Sade. WHKC; Town Meeting. WCOL
8:00 Aldrich Family. WLW; Car-rington. WHKC
8:30 Town Meeting. WCOL; Vic and Sade. WBNS
9:00 Town Meeting. WHKC; Dick Haymes. WBNS
9:30 Football. WCOL; Demand. WHKC
10:00 Abbott and Costello. WLW; Readers Digest. WBNS
10:30 Walter P. Reuther. WCOL; Eddi Cantor. WLW
11:00 News. WBNS; News. Robinson. WHKC

ACADEMY AWARD
Charles Coburn, "Oscar"-winning screen star, will play his original role as the richest man in the world, with Virginia Mayo and William Lundigan as the sweethearts, in the movie comedy story, "The Devil and Miss Jones," on the "Academy Award" program, Wednesday, at 10 P.M. EST, over CBS. Coburn has labor troubles in

his department store and hires himself as a shoe clerk--incognito--to find out the reasons. His adventures with his employees, especially Virginia and Bill, change him from a stern tycoon, into a mellow, understanding boss. "The Devil and Miss Jones," released in 1941, was nominated for the "Academy Award" for the best original screenplay; and Coburn for his performance as best supporting actor in the film. The veteran player won an Academy Award for best supporting actor of 1943 in "The More the Merrier."

INFORMATION PLEASE
Bob Hope, who will appear for the first time in "Information Please," and Oscar Levant, who was once a program regular, will be guests on the question-and-answer program, Wednesday, at 10:30 P. M. (EST) over CBS. As usual Clifton Fadiman, master of ceremonies, will act as referee in the battle of wits with the guests and program regulars Franklin P. Adams and John Kieran on one side and the listeners who send in the questions on the other. Ad lib artist Hope will be on the receiving end Wednesday night not only of Mr. Fadiman's questions but also of Oscar Levant's sallies. Both Hope and Levant are noted for their mastery of the snappy comeback.

SPOTLIGHT BANDS
Latin-American melodies including "Chia Chia," "Coda Noche Un Amor" and "Granada," featuring the mellow voice of Jon Crowe, highlight Xavier Cugat's weekly "Spotlight Bands" appearance, Wednesday, (9:30-10 p. m., EST). The genial rumba king also offers special arrangements of "To Each His Own," "El Tumbaito" and "Almendra." Ed Stokes announces.

MORTON DOWNEY
A Muskegon, Michigan, housewife, Mrs. Edna Clark, who is active, and successfully so, in just about every worthwhile civic project in her home town receives Morton Downey's "Big Little American" salute, Wednesday. Millions will hear the tribute at 9:30 p. m.

DINAH SHORE
Dick Powell, who as a fast-talking private detective is making a film reputation for solving gory murders, will appear as Dinah Shore's guest on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M. (EST) over CBS. Songstress Dinah will be present to greet him, together with Peter Lind Hayes, the program's comedy star, and Robert Emmett Dolan and his orchestra.

By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Aside
6. Melodies
11. Addition to a bill
12. Long-shafted weapon
13. Platform
14. City (Neb.)
15. Extract with difficulty
16. Leap
17. Detest
19. A star in Gemini
22. Farm animal
23. Also
25. Island (Napoleon's exile)
26. Slight taste
28. Drone
30. Still
31. Ripped
33. Slice
35. Samaritan (sym.)
36. Slick
38. Stagger
40. Contend for
41. Number
42. Faultily
44. Sheeplike
47. Young man at West Point
48. Beath
49. A lock of hair
50. Cubic meter

DOWN
1. Land-measures
2. Abyss
3. Conform
4. Rue
5. Three, at cards
7. Hawaiian greeting
8. Branching
9. Not suitably
10. E. Indian tree
17. Throngs
18. An accepted maxim
19. Bed-like structure
20. Fat
21. Amount on which rates are assessed
24. Exclamation
27. To furnish
29. Greek letter
32. Sounds
34. Three-legged stand
37. Examinations
39. Banishment
41. Weeps
42. Division of a play
43. Disfigure
45. Conjunction
46. Female sheep

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



AN EARTHQUAKE

TRAVELS BETWEEN 470 AND 530 FEET A SECOND

SCRAP

WHEN DID THE WEARING OF BEARDS LOSE A BATTLE?

YOUR TEETH

REQUIRE THREE MINUTES OF BRUSHING EVERY DAY

NOAH NUMSKULL



GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What causes scurvy?
2. Will an object weighing 10 pounds fall 10 times as fast as one weighing one pound?
3. How long does it take the earth to make one rotation?

Words of Wisdom
Language was given us that we might say pleasant things to each other.--Bovee.

Hints on Etiquette

Being co-operative, whether it is in the home, in business, or social or club life, is good manners.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is being observed today, you are kind, affectionate, and have an amiable disposition. You are gracious and self-contained; a fluent talker and an extensive reader. You have musical ability, and should develop it. Marry young and choose a mate who is congenial and who will encourage your talents. Subliminal urges may come to the fore today. Study them. Someone's talkativeness is likely to be irritating, but try to bring about those urges. Phone to a friend you have been neglecting lately. The sun enters Scorpio at 7:24 p. m.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Lack of vitamin C, which is contained in fresh fruit and vegetables.
2. No; weight alone has no effect on the rate of speed of falling objects.
3. One day--24 hours.

R-U-AWARE?

AN AIRPLANE FLYING AT 10,000 FEET ELEVATION CASTS THE SAME SIZE SHADOW AS WHEN FLYING AT 100 FEET... THE SIZE OF ITS SHADOW NEVER VARIES WHEN THE SUN IS STRAIGHT AHEAD

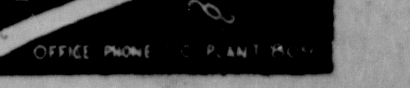
STORE GROWS AROUND TREE

HOUSTON, Tex.--A tree is growing in the middle of Cahillman's furniture store. The original owner of the property sold it with the proviso that none of the trees be cut down, so Norman Cahillman built his store around the trunk, which extends through the roof.

NO. 13 IS HIS DISH

TWIN FALLS, Ida.--Ben Aspey walks under ladders, too. And a black cat across his path is nothing in his life. His house number is 413; his car license is 1313; his phone number is 313, and his business address is 113.

The name given Portland, Ore., was decided by flipping a coin.



Saturday, October 26, Proclaimed As Navy Day In Circleville

TRIBUTE TO BE PAID SATURDAY TO U. S. NAVY

Mayor Gordon's Proclamation Asks Citizens To Take Part In Observance

Navy Day will be observed throughout the nation next Sunday and Mayor Ben H. Gordon issued an official proclamation, Wednesday, calling upon all citizens of Circleville to join in the observance.

Annually since 1922 the celebration of Navy Day has been under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States by official designation of the secretary of the Navy. The slogan for 1946 Navy Day is: "Your Navy—Victor in War, Guardian in Peace."

The primary purpose of Navy Day is to pay tribute and recognition to the Navy on the sea, in the air, and on the land.

Following is a copy of Mayor Gordon's proclamation:

WHEREAS, Navy Day Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Six affords the people of the United States an opportunity to salute the achievements of our Navy, and;

WHEREAS, this first Navy Day following demobilization from mankind's greatest war offers an opportunity for public recognition of the peacetime mission of the Navy, to guard our nation's freedom, and;

WHEREAS, this year is an especially appropriate occasion to honor the veterans of World War II and to emphasize the importance of maintaining a strong peacetime Naval Reserve, trained and ready to man our fleet in the event of national emergency, and;

WHEREAS, the slogan for Navy Day, this year is "Your Navy, Victor in War, Guardian in Peace."

THEREFORE, I Ben H. Gordon, Mayor of Circleville, Ohio hereby proclaim Sunday, October Twenty-Sixth, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Six, as Navy Day and call upon all citizens of Circleville, Ohio, to take part in observance of this day through the many channels open to them.

TEACHES MUSIC

George D. McDowell, Pickaway county superintendent of schools, said Wednesday that the name of Miss Virginia Houser was inadvertently omitted from a list of rural school teachers which was published Tuesday in The Daily Herald. Miss Houser teaches vocal and instrumental music three days a week at the Duval and South Bloomfield schools.

MORE CONTROLS GO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 — The OPA has removed price controls from the following industrial items: Syrups or glucose produced from flour or starchy materials of potatoes, tapioca, casava, sago rye and manioc, all used as emergency substitutes for corn syrup and sugar; corn steep liquor in both liquid and dry form, used in making penicillin.

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After the loss it's
too late.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

IT'S THE WEALTHIEST PICKET LINE TO PARADE

FLIGHT NO.	TO	DEPARTURE TIME	GATE	REMARKS
15 SAN FRAN		6:00		CANCELLED
54 NEWARK		6:05		CANCELLED
161 SAN FRAN		6:15		CANCELLED
43		6:20		CANCELLED
41		6:25		CANCELLED
37		6:30		CANCELLED
60 NEWARK		6:35		CANCELLED



AS PRESIDENT JACK FRYE of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., suggests the government seizure of his strike-bound air line, pilots, who walked out requesting annual pay of from \$14,000 to \$15,000, picket the TWA installations to form the wealthiest picket line in union history. Refusing identification, the pilot at the right joins his fellow airmen at Kansas City, each wearing a picket sign on his sleeve. The nation-wide walkout of the 1,400 pilots left TWA plane schedule boards at airports across the nation with nothing but cancelled information, such as shown, left, on the board at Burbank airport serving Los Angeles. (International)

PLANS ARE MADE FOR HOLY NAME SOCIETY MEET

Approximately 35 members of the Circleville deacons of the Holy Name Society attended a meeting Tuesday night and heard Ed Callahan, Columbus, discuss labor problems and review a book. An open discussion was held and refreshments were served.

A large delegation representing the Circleville group will go to Columbus, Sunday, where at 4 p. m. in the St. Charles College-Seminary, 2010 East Broad street, the official Autumn program of the Holy Name Society will get under way.

The Columbus gathering, to be attended by members of all parish societies of the northern, southern, eastern, western, and central deaneries, was announced by Diocesan Director Monsignor Robert F. Coburn, Bishop Michael J. Ready, Columbus, will preside.

The diocesan constitution which will govern all Holy Name activities in the future, is scheduled for adoption and ratification, and the appointment and installation of officers of the Diocesan Holy Name Union will also take place.

Delegates from 90 parishes comprising the diocese of Columbus will be represented at Sunday's meeting. The membership in the 90 parishes now exceeds 11,000. The Circleville delegation is expected to include Tom Gilliland, president; Joseph Burns, vice president; Frank Susa, secretary; John Moore, treasurer; and Eugene Smith, program chairman.

COURT NEWS

RECORDERS OFFICE

Louise Penberton to Charles W. Conover; part lots 13, 14; Williamsport.
Elizabeth W. Musser to Frank L. Bowling et al; 127 acres; Washington township.
William Reed et al to William E. Ramey et al; 7,100 acres; Circleville.
Elizabeth Bell Beam et al to L. Florence Bell, trustee; 159.57 acres; Jackson township.
L. Florence Bell to William Gardner Wilder et al; 159.57 acres; Jackson township.
Harold E. Stratton et al to Henry C. Justice et al; lots 18, 20, 22; New Holland.
Reuben E. Cupp et al to Harry F. Brown et al; 58.996 acres; Perry township.
Thomas Doyle et al to Pearl E. Bowdle et al; lots 15, 17; New Holland.
Frank R. O'Day et al to Jesse Chaffin; lots 112, 113, 114; Harrison township.
Harold Leo Ross et al to Paul D. Clark et al; 4.87 acres; Scioto township.
Alice M. McKinley to Theodore Furniss et al; part lot 48; Orient.
Clara B. Hall et al to Esther B. Hall; quit claim deed.
Harley S. Armstrong et al to The Midwest Lumber Development Company; 4.54 acres; Salt Creek township.
Estate of Bessie A. Lemon to William B. Lemon; certificate for transfer.
Jonathan Long Jr. to Wilhelmine Spielman; 3 1/2 acres; Madison township.
Estate of James Morgan Creamer to Vertis Creamer; trustee's deed.
Raymond W. Driskill et al to Thomas D. Dunn; 29.38 acres; Monroe township.
Harley W. Brown et al to John F.

2 COUNTY MEN ELIGIBLE FOR TOBACCO VOTE

Two Pickaway county farmers are eligible to vote in the referendum on marketing quotas on burley tobacco to be held Friday, according to John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway county agricultural conservation committee.

The referendum is called in accordance with the law, which authorizes marketing quotas on burley tobacco for the 1947 crop. Quotas cannot be in effect unless approved by at least two thirds of the growers voting in the referendum.

Mr. Boggs explained that if marketing quotas are approved individual acreage allotments will be

Groce; 126/1000 acres; Circleville.
Estate of Samuel B. Chambers to D. Hunter Chambers; certificate for transfer.
Mortgages cancelled, 11.
Mortgages filed, 8.
Miscellaneous papers filed, 3.
Soldier's discharges, 3.
Chattel mortgages filed, 46.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer. I have overcome the world.—St. John 14:33.

Dana Furman, Chillicothe, World War II veteran and one-time prisoner of the Russians, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Circleville Rotary club which is to be held following noon luncheon Thursday at the Pickaway Arms. Furman was a first lieutenant in the Polish Army when he was captured by the Russians. He escaped six months later, rejoined the Polish Army, and fought until November, 1945. Furman is an applicant for American citizenship.

The first bulbs since 1939 are arriving at Brehmers Greenhouses direct from Holland. Tulips and Hyacinths are particularly fine bulbs. Also have daffodils and crocus bulbs for outdoor planting at very reasonable prices. —ad.

Advanced Scouters training course starts Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Container Corporation of offices. All Scouters in the Pickaway Boy Scout district are urged to attend the first session.

Raymond Good, Stoutsville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Wednesday, at Berger hospital.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Thursday evening. —ad.

Mrs. Arthur Lee and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday afternoon, to their home, Route 3, Circleville.

continued in 1947. Burley tobacco from the 1946 crop is eligible for loans but the 1947 crop will be eligible only if quotas are approved.

Mr. Boggs said Pickaway county's 1946 crop of burley tobacco is approximately 1.6 acres.

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NEW VETERANS TEACHER HIRED

Bernard Ball To Instruct Second War Vets Class In Vocational Agriculture

Employment of Bernard Ball, Scioto township farmer, as instructor of a second class of World War II veterans in vocational agriculture at the Jackson township school, was announced Wednesday by George D. McDowell, Pickaway county superintendent of schools. The Jackson township board of education is co-operating in the project.

The first class of 25 is being taught by Hillis Hall who began his duties Aug. 1. The second class will begin Nov. 1.

Ball is a former vocational agriculture teacher at Grove City and also Big Prairie in Holmes county.

Total enrollment in the vocational agriculture classes at the Jackson township school is now 50, Supt. McDowell said, and on Oct. 15 Joseph Peters began his duties as vocational agriculture teacher at the Walnut township school where a class of 25 is now being enrolled.

MINES KILL 30

SINGAPORE, Oct. 23 — Dutch press dispatches reported today that 30 members of a mine dis-

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PHONE 3

posals were killed and 27 injured when a string of Japanese sea mines exploded at Menado in the northern Celebes.

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14' X 7' Bed, Grain Bin and Hay Ladder
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Running Gears with 6:50 Tires

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In their favorite style—

Boys' Pajamas
\$1.85

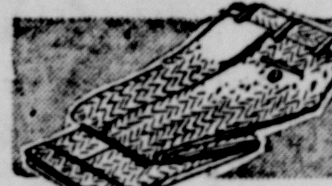
Middy style, over the head, the one demanded by most boys. Soft, warm flannelette cut full, well made. Striped patterns, assorted colors. 8-16.



For the Entire Family!

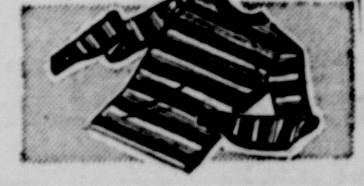
Warm Helmets
\$2.39

Sheepskin faceliner, lined with shearing. Adjustable chin strap insures perfect fit. We have small, medium, large and X large for adults and children.



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Sizes up to 44



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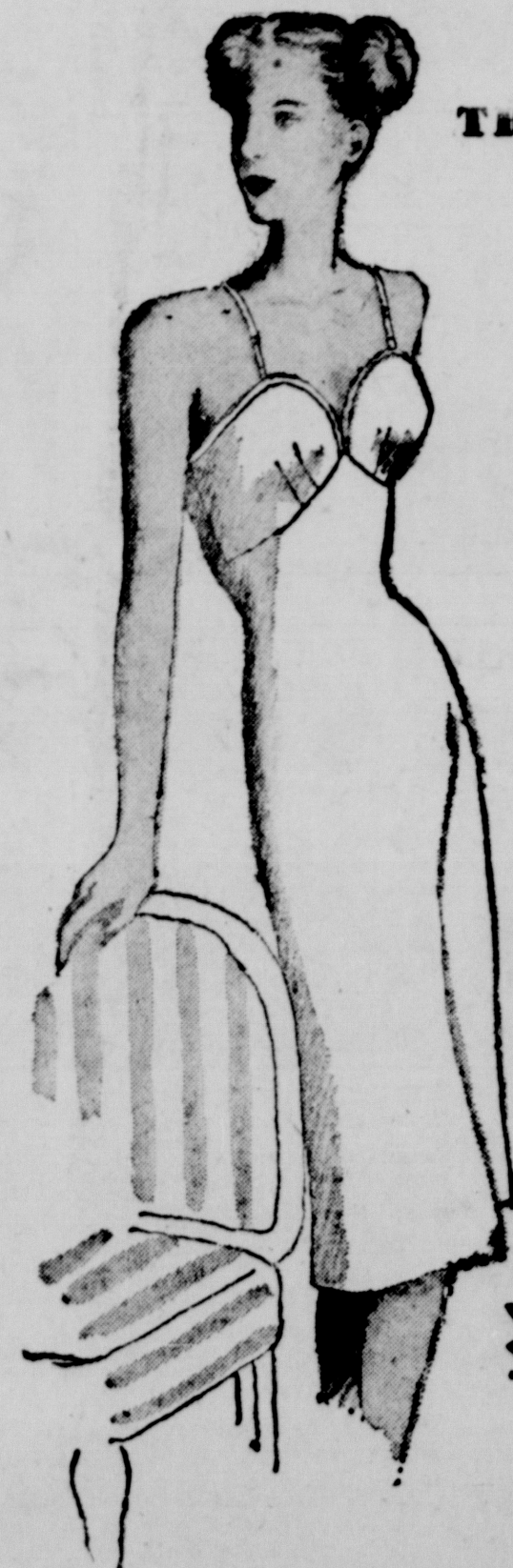
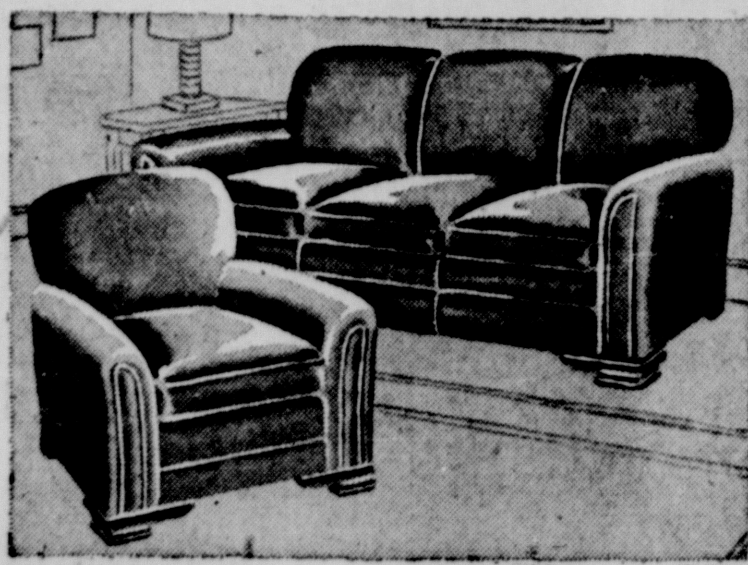
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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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